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# Recommends Granite Block Paving for Merrimack Street

At a meeting of the committee on Biberica street, the committee veted to streets, held last night, it was voted to authorize the city solicitor to take the frommend granite block paving for matter up with the county commissioners.

Merrimack street to the Dutton street stoners.

Merrimack at a cost of \$30,500, and granite paving in Bridge street from Merrimack square to the Central bridge at cast of \$16,500.

Favorable action was taken on the following petitions:

That the lines of Clark road be defined.

Civen Out in Police and his whereabout at the present time is unknown.

This morning the case had progressed. Court Today

SEVERAL ASSAULT CASES WERE TRIED

# **DELORME HATS**

Best in City Cleaned Free 261 MIDDLESEX STREET.

mal.
That Kyan street be accepted.
That Woburn street be brought to the petition for sifewalks in Western Woburn street be brought to the petition for the widening of and Flauagan.

to serve a summons on him it was found that he had left the hospita

town of Tewksbury and Downey was represented by J. Joseph Hennessy.

# STIFF SENTENCES Grant. Grant was removed to St. John's hospital but when one of the local officers went over to the hospital

for some time before Judge Hadicy wa aware had the assaulted man was not present and after the government's case had been presented he ordered the case continued for one week in order that Grant might be brought into court.

Melvin M. Rogers appeared for the

Vicious Fight at Foster's Corner Aired In Court—Men Who Assaulted a Bobbin Boy Fined \$20 Each

Bobbin Boy Fined \$20 Each

Daniel Downey, of Tewksbury, was arraigned in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assent and battery on John Grant, and employe of the state hospital at Tewley bury. According to the testimony of fered during the course of the did Grant and Downey get into an argument on a Boston bound electric car last Satunday night.

A battle of words ensued and Grant instead of getting off the car at Foster's corner Grant cante atto for the gas are revolver and will shoot any man who strikes me! I told Grant instead of getting off the car at Tewksbury Centre, as was his custom, went on to Poster's corner where Downey mand the latter drew a knife and slashed and the latter drew a knife and shape and the latter drew as a drew and the latter drew as a drew and the latter drew and the latter drew and the

On Friday and Saturday only You can got them at the same rice. Carload arrived today, Call ad see them.

J. J. GALLAGHER'S old Hantlagton Hall Lot

The Babbitt Co., OPTOMETRISTS

Merr'k st. cor. John

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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY

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MARCH

# COMMITTEE MAYOR BROWN SHE IS IDENTIFIED

WERE TAKEN TO TRAIN

CLEVELAND. O. March 26.-With hoots and feets ringing in their ears. James H. Boyle and his wife, arrested here as the kidnappers of little Willed Whitla of Sharen, Pa., were essented by police to an Eric train just infort it left at 5.25 last night. for Mitext, Pa.

Pa. This practically closes the case as This practically closes the case as far as Cleveland is concerned, as further action will be taken by the Pennsylvania authorities. However, the Cleveland police have a club over the heads of the Boyles in a foint molectment returned yesterday charging James H. Boyle and Helene Boyle, alias Faulkner, with blackmail. This charge is based on the payment of \$10,000 ranson by J. P. Whitle for the recovery or his son Willie, here, hist Monday. This indictment will be used by the local officials in the event that the case in Pennsylvania falls of con-

by the local officials in the event that the case in Pennsylvania fails of conviction.

Sheriff Wilham Chass of Mercer county, Pa., and Chief of Police Crane of Sharon arrived here yesterday and immediately originated proceedings for the return of the prisoners.

The Chyalloga county officials waived their rights to the Boyles and the latter informed Chief Kolder that they would not fight extradition to the Keystone state.

would not light extradition to the Keystone state.

A few minutes before the train left the station the couple were hurried from central police station to the depot in a patrol wagon. As the prisoners alighted from the wagon a great throng surged about them and it was with much difficulty that a path was cleared to the coaches. As Boyle and his wife, each accompanied by two patrolman, walked through the train sked the crowd greeted them with hoots and jeers.

CLEVELAND, O., March 26.- The jand no one was granted admission to BOSTON, March 16.-Once again the

COUNTERS OF AUGINATION TUTTER'S Leader this morning says:

[The woman known to the police as than and a few other newspaperment, shall take from livense cities and lowes who bounded the train at Youngstown, a greater per cent of livense fees than the houngs believed to be who bounded the train at Youngstown, a greater per cent of livense fees than the houngs believed to be who bounded the train at Youngstown, a greater per cent of livense fees than the senate. the brains behind the kidnapping of . It was the unanimous opinion of the at present was defeated in the senate

to the State

the brains behind the kildnapping of Billy Whitla, was identified yesterday by a Cleveland vessel owner as Anna McDermott. She was kenn in Chicago, Her father is a well known business man there and she has a brother who man there and she has a brother who this a banker. She was educated in a convent.

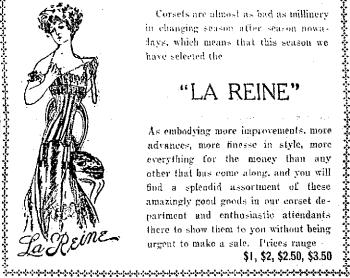
Three years ago she disappeared from home. Since then her family has been in ignorance or ner whereabouts She is 22 years old. The vessel owner's half sister is the girl's mother. A sister of the woman visited her a short time ago.

COOMED HOOTED



### Dutch Collars at 25c

A shipment of these much wanted and desirable collars arrived yesterday and they are perfect beauties for so little money. There's just 720 of them-not very many considering the great demand and extreme scarcity; Enough, however, to satisfy early comers. Choose today and avoid disappoint- 25c



Corsets are almost as bad as millinery in changing season after season nowadays, which means that this season we have selected the

### "LA REINE"

As embodying more improvements, more advances, more finesse in style, more everything for the money than any other that has come along, and you will find a splendid assortment of these amazingly good goods in our corset depariment and enthusiastic attendants there to show them to you without being urgent to make a sale. Prices range

\$1, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50



Don't Fail to See our Superb As-

sortment. Suits

We have gathered together 100 Suits selling at \$18 and \$20. This is our inducement for voil to see our new store.

# **\$1** Waists 75c

50 dozen Brand New Embroidered Waists, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Today and temerrow

75 Cents OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

12-18 JOHN STREET. 

# DEMAND ELECTRIC UNITED TO UNDESCRIPTION ACCOUNTING OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY HALL—MORE CHAIRS ACCOUNTING OF

CONTROL CONTROL OF AND ADDRESS OF A PARTY OF

chib took a chance on the suspension bridge at Tyng's Island and attended the annual meeting of the club, last

elements interfered materially The elements interfered materially with the size of the attendance, but for with the good spirits of those who did attend. Dinner was served at 6.79 o'clock by Supt. F. L. Clongh and Persons orchestra furnished masse. There was singing by Andrey G. Swapp, Robert W. Thompson, Harry G. Pollard, William B. Pattee, Edward Ellingwood, Fred Howard and ocicts. At 8 o'clock President A. M. Canshwick called to order and Sec. A. G. Swapp read the records of the last arman meeting.

### Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Arthur J. Murkland read
a very complete and interesting refort showing that the clob has undifensiderable financial gain during the
year. The comparisons with last year
show that the new bridge has added
greatly to the receipts of the island
club house. The total of sales for the
club house for the past season is \$25,
915, as against \$18,843.12 for the previous season, showing a gain for the
year of \$7051.88.

The receipts from the turnstile on the
laridge total \$679.14, while the exfethers of carrying it on and gaying to-

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Annual MEETING than the receipts, proving that the buildings, \$750 on the furnish-bridge is a self-supporting affair, the lings, \$750 on the furnish-bridge is a self-supporting affair, the lings, \$750 on the furnish-bridge is a self-supporting affair, the lings, \$750 on the furnish-bridge is a self-supporting affair, the lings, \$750 on the furnish-bridge is a self-supporting affair, the lings \$1447.41, which was paid personal property at the boat house for by an issue of bonds to the langed to the obspass account \$447.41 was paid out of the regular new total charged to the obspass account \$447.41 was paid out of the regular new total charged to the obspass account \$447.41 was paid out of the regular new total charged to the obspass account \$447.41 was paid out of the regular new total charged to the obspass account.

Substitute the profit and loss account. The assets of the club are figured at a new float and a new recommend to the profit and loss account. The assets of the club are figured at the floating church house torain the profit and loss account. Substitutes an animal area sums were expended at the floating church and the gold lanks. The general exp. max of the club are figured at \$457.32 and the grows liabilities an \$553.63, and at the boat house. Table \$4553.63, an entire of \$165.35, an insular result for the annual meeting of the club, last



**}\*** You don't wear the same suit of clothes year in and year out, do you?

OF COURSE NOT.

But you still think any old sign at your place of business is "good enough." Den't you believe it; good signs are just as essential as

Don't be a Clam, Open up.

### KIMBALL SYSTEM

MIDDLE and PALMER STS.

This is an age of publicity.

Wide-awake makers are using it to increase their output, by talking directly to the consumer. And through it the consumer is getting into close touch with the maker and his product.

Formerly a man took the dealer's say-so for the article he wanted.

Now, he wants to know who made the goods. Publicity has educated him.

In STEIN-BLOCH Clothes the Smart Clothes Shop offers Lowell men the most cleverly designed and smartly tailored ready-to-wear clothes in the world - produced by an organization that has been in the fine clothes game for 54 years - whose product has stood the test of time and publicity.

The leading clothier in every features Stein - Bloch Clothes — that 's why you'll find them at the Smart Clothes Shop.

Stein-Bloch Suits \$18 to \$30.

Stein-Bloch Overcoats and Raincoats \$20 to \$35.

Other good makes from \$15.

SPECIAL—Silk Lined Overcoat \$20 — a good specimen of Smart Clothes Shop values—dark oxford cassimere, cut 42 inches long, hand tailored, lined and faced to button holes with silk. Sizes to fit men up to 46 breast measure.

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THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP Old City Hall Bldg. 222 Merr'k St.

The restaurant department made a profit of 1863.5, an immunal result for the clim restaurant. The stable department showed a loss of \$515.10 and the loss in the golf department was \$331.60. The greats committee department paid out \$204.64 as algorist net receipts. The chair department showed a profit of \$515.25 and the tunic and water department made a profit of \$294.56. The tooms at the island clim house showed a profit of \$334.57 and the committee of \$434.37 and \$434.37 a

profit of \$548.37 and the name snowed profit of \$548.37 and the camp bowed a balance of \$113.91.

Andrew G. Swaop read an Interesting report as secretary, covering the lab's activities for the past year. Disposing the fature, the report reads as Jlows:

The giving up of the boat house as a part of the clab sports; the fact that the bengalow is old and will soon need serious repairs; the need of a proper automobile house; the fact that the rooms in the present house have not been adequate on a number of occasions to accommodate all who desire to stop at the istant; the need of a hail to sent about 400 people for club affairs, such as the annual meeting, ladies' day, team golf dimers, large private parties, and which can also be used for dutaing, brings a serious proposition before your executive committee. In remisiering this matter early in the year the president appointed a committee on permanent improvements, with the view of laying out a general clab plan, which will be needed during the fact ten years. This committee on permanent improvements has given this matter careful consideration and at the present time has three architects drawing plans for new club buildings. It is not the intention of your committee to do anything in this line the coming year, but it was able finenceally to do so.

"It is, however, the intention of your committee the coming year to build a The giving up of the beat house as

able dinamenally to do so.

"It is, however, the intention of your committee the coming year to build a new hout house to accommodate the club boats, canoes and a few private, catoes, on the flats in the creek just inside of the river near the club house. We are also compelled on account of the increased business to make an enlargement and re-arrangement of our kitchen and to after over the sheds back of the stable, so that about terring modelies can be housed under cover at one time.

intrimobiles can be housed under cover at one time.
"A plan has been drawn for an ornamental entrance to the club grounds leading from the electric car on the Tyngshero road. It is proposed to rebuild the store wall set the electric car station back of its present situation, and to plant some shrubs on both slites of the piack wilk leading down to the bridge. This will make a straight like from the road over the bridge.

The officers of the chib were unani-The objects of the children were maintened by e-clecied, as follows:

For executive committee, Alfred M. Chadwick, Edward Ellingwood, James G. Hill, Arthur J. Muckland, Thomas Nesmuth, Win. T. Patten, Arthur T. Safford, Harry E. Shaw, Andrew G. Sweine.

Swapp.

Georetary Swapp read the proposed changes in the by-laws, and these amendments were adopted. John A Faulkner and Julian B. Keyes were chesen auditors for the ensuing year. Robert W. Thomsen, after a glowing speech, moved that the club endorse the proposed automobile carnival for eaxt fall. The motion was adopted. A manimous vote of thanks and appreciation to the officers of the club and to Mr. and Mrs. Clough was given. nd to Mr. and Mrs. Clough was given.

Thomas Smith of East Chelmsford, is very sick at his home in upper Gor-hem street, with broughtis.

### CURE DEFEATED

MORNINGSTAR WON IN BILLIARD CONTEST

NEW YORK, March 26.-Ora C. Morningstar of this city won from Louis cure last night by a score of 500 to 322 in the 18.2 balk line international billiard championship contest, Coin reen played carefully, but the Franch expert lost ground in the first ten innings during which he scored only four ponts, while Morningster piled up 141. Merningstar played safely all through the early innings, but toward hibition of open table work as well as intricate nursing.

In the afternoon game George Sut-ton of Chirago easily defeated Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia by a score of 564 to 371. The scores follow:

Afternoon Game

Satton - 20, 51, 30, 470, 1, 67, 0, 0, 13, 75, 7, 14, 93, 0, 9, 0, 7, 6, 150, 00-550, Average, 33 17-21. High runs, 129, 93, 73

vilme—12, 62, 54, 8, 0, 0, 12, 0, 30, 36, 56, 1, 2, 3, 52, 7, 5, 1, 1, 2, 39—371. Average, 17, 14, 21. High runs, 69, 54, 52, Evening Game

Morningstor--1, 10, 4, 0, 0, 84, 17, 0, 15, 1, 12, 38, 28, 0, 1, 5, 8, 97, 50, 6, 39, 0, 11, 5, 50 Average 21 17-28. High rups, 99, 97, 84.

Tupo, vo. 6., 81. Cupo — 6. 6. 1, 6. 6. 6. 3. 6. 6. 140, 48, yo. 25, 15, 6. 9. 6. 6. 77, 1. 4. 13, 322, Av rage, 14. High runs, 140, 57, 46, Heferer - Edward McLaughlin.

If you want belo at home or in your husiness, 'ey The Sun "Want" column.

Boston Painless Dental Rooms

# All the Year Kound



You use your teeth daily. Is it any worder that they give out after a willer. With good cate, however, they can be made to list a lifetime. We are can be made to list a lifetime. We are at your pleasers to care for your teeth at all times. Our efforts are constantly directed to raving to the if possible, and if not be make new ones for your will appreciate our work, prices made pauliess methods.

Full Set Teeth (rubber). \$5.00 Up Gold Fillings. \$1.00 Up Silver Fillings. \$5.00 Up Gold Crowns . . . . . \$5.00

EOSTON PAINLESS DENTAL ROOMS 16, 17, 18, 19 Runels Bldg., Merrimack Square

Lowell, Friday, March 26, 1969.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

# A Sale of \$25.00 Tailor-Wade Suits

Especially for Friday and Saturday to Forcibly Illustrate Our Supremacy in This Particular Value

The unprecedented tailor-made suit selling that has come to this store proves beyond the shadow of doubt that our styles are right, our materials are right, our prices are right.

Every model in this group deserves special emphasis. None was intended to sell for less than \$27.50. Each of the different styles is cut along individual lines.

They are tailored with the particularity of custom-made garments, and the coats finely lined with duchess satin or silk. Fabrics are fine French serges, Primellas and hard finished worsteds, in such colors as ashes of roses, catawha, metal and stone grays, reseda, smoke, tan and olive.

A visit to our suit section will give you all the new style hints and convince you that we have the most striking \$25.00 sult you have seen.

FIT GUARANTEED CLOAK DEPARTMENT

ALTERATIONS FREE.

SECOND FLOOR

### New Flowers and Foliage

For the Spring Hats at a Great Reduction From Regular Prices. Some 50 Dezen Samples are ready today, including all styles in small and large flowers at from 190 to 490 a bunch, regular

prices from 49e to \$1.25. We also offer some Samples of Untrimmed Hats, worth from 98c to

\$2.50, at from 29c to 49c each.

CENTRE AISLE

Last Two Days of the Demonstra-tion of the

Nerro Corsets Miss De Sareau will be

pleased to fit you today. West Section Right Aisle

THU SPECIAL SALE OF

Hair Goods

Should attract every feminine peckethook. Newest hair arrangements are half the usual

West Section Right Aisle

### TEAS and Coffees

TODAY'S SPECIAL-1 Pound Coffee, 1-2 Pound Tea,

> 5 Pounds Sugar, 1-2 Pound Bensdorp's Cocoa,

> > ALL FOR 85c

### Drapery Department

Greatest Values Ever Offered You In

### Couch Covers

\$5.00 to \$7.50 quality Orientals, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, perfeetly reversible, mill samples, 30 styles, correct imitation of Turkish and real Persian covers. No home too good for these, Only ...... \$3.98 each

The Finest and Prettiest Designs In

### Curtain Muslin

For long or short draperies ever produced in foreign or domestal, full 40 inches wide, made to sell at 25c to 35c a yard, all new 

4 patterns of 30 inches wide Imported 69c Jucquard Embroidered 

# These Values Today at the Great Factory End Sale IN OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

42 INCHES ATLANTIC PILLOW TUBING, remnants, 15e value. YARD WIDE BLACK and COLORED MERCERIZED SATEEN, very 16 OZ. PACKAGES OF GOOD BLEACHED COTTON BATTING. worth 12}gc. Factory End Sale...... Bc 10 PIECES of FINE BLUE TWILL OUTING, regular price 1212c 3 CASES of MANCHESTER PERCALE, light and dark, all new spring design, 121 ge value. Factory End Sale......9c Yard 56 INCHES WIDE WORSTED SUITING, remnants, all dark pat-PIECES of GOOD TWILL KHAKI SUITING, good fine quality, 1000 YARDS of EXTRA FINE EMBROIDERY in pieces, insertion and edges, all nice and fine quality, 25e value. Factory End Sale. 12½c 100 YAND SPOOL OF SILK, all colors. Factory End Sale 4c Spool GOOD PEARL BUTTONS, worth 5c dozen ...... 5 Doz. for 5c 12 PIECES of GOOD TAPE in a package, worth 10c. Factory End Sale ...... 4c Package WASHINGTON PINS, 100 in a package, worth in package. Factory WHITE and BLACK HOOK and EYES, No. 12 and 3, regular price be cord. Factory End Sale ................................... 3 Cards for 5c WORSTED SKIRT BINDING, 5 yards in a piece, all colors, 10c value. Factory End Sale ...... 5c Piece LONG KIMONAS made of fine twill cloth in pretty coloring and new \$1.25 FLANGELETTE WRAPPERS, made of extra fine cloth, well 

### CAP DEPARTMENT 25 DOZ. BOYS' CAPS, made of new shade of clath, good hining, 25c

value. Factory End Sale ...... 19c Each

MEN'S and BOYS' SPRING CAPS, gold shapes, well made in the provided eloth. abe value at ...... 35c Each BOYS' ETON CAPS, leather, cordinoy, velves, serges, and famey gixture, 30e value. Factory End Sale ........................25c 10 DOZ, of SAMPLE SCOTCH CAPS and TAMS, made of time all whole deta is red, blue, olive and brown, 500 and 1750 value, Viersey End Sale ...... 35c 8 DOZ, SAMPLES of TAMS and SCOTCH CAPS, made of very fine

do h, silvely trimmed, \$1.00 value. Factory End Sale......690 15 DOZ. MEN'S SOFT and DERBY HATS, sample of this season's

90 FINE BED SPREADS, very handsome patterns, good heavy

quality, all perfect, \$1.50 value. Factory End Sale. . . . \$1.19

s, regular values \$1.00, \$1.50. Factory End Sale......50c BED SPREAD COUNTER

COTTON BLANKET COUNTER 400 PAIRS of CRIB COTTON BLANKETS, nice, soit and warm

quality, with fancy borders, 50c value. Factory End Salo 145 PAIRS of GRAY COTTON BLANKETS for small bed blankets.

made of very nice cotton and light for summer, 59c value. 10-4 SIZE BLANKETS, plain and stripes, made of the finest grade of cotton with a nice fluffy fleeced, made for summer wear, 75c

value. Factory End Saic ......55c Pair II-4 COTTON BLANKETS, white, gray and stripes, extra nice blanket for this season of the year, \$1.00 value. Factory End

11-4 BLANKETS, \$1.00 value. Factory End Sale................. 79c 

funcy borders, blankets made of the finest cotton and wool nap, 20 PAIRS of 11-4 WOOL FINISH BLANKETS, extra size, gray and

### white, with fast color borders, \$2.50 value. Factory End Sole \$1.89 Pair WOOL BLANKET COUNTER

29 PAIRS of II-4 WOOL BLANKETS, nice warm blankets with fast color borders, \$2.50 value. Factory End Sale \$1.79 Pair 21 PAIRS of FULL 11-4 WOOL BLANKETS, made good long staple wool, colored borders and silk bound, \$3.00 value. End Sale ..... \$2.25 Pair

36 PAIRS of [1-4 WOOL BLANKETS, seconds, and sample of \$4.00blankets. Factory End Sale ......\$2.00. Pair 15 PAIRS II-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, sample and single

blankets, but easily matched in pairs, \$5.00 value. Factory 

8 PAIRS II-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, extra nice quality. samples and single, \$5.50 value. Factory End Sale \$3.85 Pair II PAIRS of EXTRA SIZE 12-4 WOOL BLANKETS, made of good wool stock and good quality, \$4.50 value. Factory End Sale

8 PAIRS 12-4 EXTRA SIZE WOOL BLANKETS, nice fine quality. fast color borders, teffeta binding, \$5.00 value. Factory End

Safe ...... \$3.85 67 COMFORTERS, all full and extra size, covered, with extra fine quality of French salcen, filled with best quality of white sani-

tary batting, \$3.09 and \$4.00 values. Factory End Sale \$2.50 Each Spring Suits on San On Sale 200 Boys'

200 SUITS bought from the maker at 50 per cent, less than usual price. Subs made of the new cloth of the season in the latest shades of brown and olive, well made, good trianning and cut in the latest style. Suits made to retail at \$3.50 and \$4.00, FROMENTEEN \$2.25 & Suit

Sizes 3 to 16 Years

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# TALBOT'S GREAT HALF PRICE SALE OF FINE CLOTHES

See Our Remarkable Suit Offer This Week

In connection with our Half Price Sale we offer this week NINE LINES OF NEW SPRING SUITS, Young Men's Models in the latest patterns and colors, strictly all wool worsteds, finely made and trimmed. It is a most attractive showing of Fine Suits at ABOUT ONE-HALF THE USUAL PRICE.

NEW SPRING SUITS \$9.75

worsteds in the new colors and patterms. If you can match them in town for less than \$15, return ours and get your mency. 4 -tyles 9.75

See them in our window

. NEW SPRING SUITS \$12.75

5 styles all in the new popular colors, all wood worsteds, made and trimmed equal to any \$18 sait shown, in fact they are \$18 value in every 

Sec them in our window

LAST SPRING'S SUITS \$14.50

All that are left of our fine saits from Hart, Schaffner & Marx that sold at \$20, \$22, \$25. About lifty saits left; only two or three of tert; only two or three of a style. All at one price 14.50

Men's and young men's models.

LAST SPRING'S SUITS \$8.50

These were our widely advertised suits last spring at \$12.75. They are largely in plain colors, strictly all wool worsteds and were extra value at that price. We effer the balance, about 50 suits, at  $8.50\,$ 

Men's and young men's models

# LAST SPRING'S JUVENILE SUITS

A big variety of all styles and in all sizes from 3 up to 17 years.

At \$1.85 We offer a collection of suits largely in plain knee peats, in 

At \$2.65 We show a big variety of good Suits in all styles and sizes that sold up to 86. 2.65

At \$4.25 Good Style Kalekerboeker Suits, in heavy and light weight that sold at \$6.00, weight that sold at \$6.00, 4.25

Fine Suits In our best grades. sold at \$7, \$8, \$10, new ... 5.75

Extra Pant Suit Jacket and two knockers, two fine styles, worth \$3.75, all sizes

Red Reefers. A special trade, all sizes. S to 

# THE NEW SPRING HATS

A big showing of Mea's and Young Mon's latest blocks, including many styles that are exclusive with us.

The Taibot Special Style 42-42

The Hat that looks and wears like a \$3 Hat and costs but.....

Fine Berbies New colors, new shapes, "Lamson & Rubbard," "Stetson" and our "Special Tex Derby;" all high grade and correct in style.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

Soft Hats Young Men's Telescope, the new popular style in a big variety of new colors.

\$1.50, \$2, \$3

Boys' Soft Hats Natty shapes and \$1.00

New Caps New shapes, new colors for

Men and Boys, at 25c, 45c, 50c, \$1

Clothing Company "The Store That's Light as Day"



WE ARE SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF SPRING 1909 CLOTHES,

AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK, CENTRAL STREET, CORNER WARREN

FAST RIDING

RECORDS

seconds). The former record was 58 miles, 1350 yards, made in one hoar on the Boytona. Fla., March 26.—The third day's tournament of the Daytona land Goerke also established a new world's record, for the kilometer, cover-beach races was conlined annost exclusively to motor cycle and bjeycle races, sively to motor cycle and bjeycle races, there being only two automobile races, the beytona handicap, which was tun twice, a distance of four miles each. The principal feature of the 64.75 second against Goerke's time of \$5.1-5. 43 2-5 seconds; best previous record, and the professional bicycle handiverse was the breaking of the world's

The Buick team, composed of Strang, and a non-more last night that the by Frank A. Valente. Time, 30-1-5. CHAMPION

KANSAS CITY. Me., March 25.—Kilometer motor cycle, record titals seconds; second, Waiter Goerke. Kilometer motor cycle, record titals seconds; second, Waiter Goerke. Kilometer motor cycle, record titals seconds; second, Waiter Goerke. Kilometer motor cycle, record titals seconds; second, Waiter Goerke. Kilometer motor cycle, record titals seconds; second, Waiter Goerke. Kilometer motor cycle, record titals seconds; second, Waiter Goerke. Kilometer motor cycle, record titals seconds; second, Robert Stubbs, Brank A. Valente. Time, 30-1-5.

KANSAS CITY. Me., March 25.—Final Goerke, be held on this course the last week in January, 1910, and a large sum of (a kilometer motor cycle, record, to kilometer motor cycle, record, Walker Goerke, Brooklyn, 27 4-5 seconds, Robert Stubbs, Birming-ons; second, Robert Stubbs,

, record one-hour motor cycle record by Burman, Myers and DeWitt, left today Fred Hill, Boston, 50 yards; third, E. Walter Goerke of Brooklyn, N. Y. (who Gor Atlanta to enter in the hill climb- L. Collins, Lynn, 60 yards, GOERKE MAKES SOME MORE covered 69 miles in 58 minutes 25 4-5 ing contest.

Quarter mile amateur covered 69 miles in 58 minutes 25 4-5 ing contest.

Quarter mile amateur bleyele, won seconds). The former record was 58 It was announced last night that the by Frank A. Valente. Time, 30 1-5 ourse was 58 long.

THE TALBO

One mile motor cycle trials—Robert Stubbs, Birmingham, Ala., first. Cline, 43–2-5 seconds: best previous record, 45–1-5. A. G. Chappelle, second. Half mile professional bicycle handicap, won by J. Gordon Walker, Australia, 10 yards; time, 57–3-5. Second.

If Your Liver is Wrong, You are Wrong all Over.

A torpid, inactive liver goes hand in nand with constitution, and is a chronic ondition, one requiring a systematic, reli-firected effort to overcome the same ef-fectually and establish conditions of health and perfect body drainage.

Half nile, hicycle amateur, won by Eugene Gaestel; time, 1.35; Frank A. Valente, second.

One mile bicycle, professional, won by Joe Fogler, Brooklyn; time, 3.61-1-5. Second, Gordon Walker, Australia.

One mile motor cycle, best two in three heats. First heat, won by Walter Goerke: Robert Stubbs, second; A. J. G. Charactle, third.

ier Goerke: Robert Stubbs, secund; A.; G. Chappelle, third.
Second heat, won by Stubbs; Guerke, second: Chappelle, third.
Third heat, W. J. Chappelle, first; Goerke, second: Stubbs, third.
The winner, Walter Goerke, secon points; second, Robert Stubbs, six points; third. A. G. Chappelle, five points.

points.
Four mile handicap, for automobiles.

Four mile handicap, for automobiles, won by L N. Uppercut, Cadillac "30," I minute, 5 seconds; time, 5,03 2-5; second, M. Holchkiss, 30, Pope-Hartford, 50 seconds; third, Seamans, 30, Stoddard, Dayton, 50 seconds.

Four mile handicap, No. 2, won by

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**ERANK GOTCH** 

which put up the \$8000 purso for first fall when he so weakened here the diateh, estimated the attendance at over 14,000. The winner's pure ( ), Rouen did not care purse was \$5000.

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# Spring Is Here and So Is Joe Steinberg

We wish to announce that we are prepared to show the finest line of Men's and Boys' Stylish Suits, and all of this Spring and Summer Styles, at prices within reach of everybody. We also have a large and complete line of Gents' Furnishings, also Boots and Shoes and everything to please our patrons. As for prices, we lead the town. All we ask is that you just pay us a visit and we will show you how easy it is to save money. Remember the

SIGN, BIG DOG BESS.

ham.

One mile professional bicycle handicapper of the biggest crowds that ever winessed such an event in the country was present. W. D. Scoville, many fort.

One mile invitation automobile, won by Ralpin De Palma, Fial-Cyclone, Walkor, Australia, 129 yards.

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-190 MIDDLESEX STREET-

WE reopened our sale last Friday with great success. We mentioned before that we were unable at our first sale to wait on all customers. Therefore some people were disappointed in not being able to get some of our bargains. But we are now in condition to serve you with both competent clerks, and above all some very good bargains or which we have been a few, as follow-:

Men's Fancy Brown Worsteds ...... \$5.98 Boys' and Girls' Stockings, well worth 1212 cand Ladies Salis ..... \$1.93 | Landes | Shirts ...... | \$1.48 to \$4.93 

The great Fire, Smoke and Water Sale of Shoes and Rubbers is almost over. In a few days we must move out, so the carpenters can repair the store

\$4000 Worth of Shoes and Rubbers are Left. They must be sold for some price

This week all the lots have been gone over and marked down to a ridiculous price to close out

Women's \$2.00 and \$3.00 Shoes, all § styles, have been 98c and \$1.29. \$ 

Boys' and Youths' Shoes, sizes 10 to 2. 3 |Sold for \$1,00, \$1,25 | and \$1,50, 🕏 Men's \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes, all kinds and sizes, Oxfords and boots. \$ an and black. Have been selling 🖟 for \$1.19 and \$1.49. Cat to

98c Pair 🖟

Men's, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, all kinds, | cut to ...... \$1.98 Pair 🖔

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, all  Women's and Misses' 50c and 60c Rubbers, all styles and sizes, have \$ been selling for 35c, cut to

25c Pair

# BEEF

Cannot be Sold, Says Atty. General

BOSTON, March 28, "The statutes of Massachusetta do not permit the sale of infected User is the opinion of Attorney General Malone. The attorney general's opinion was contained in a reply to the bause of representatives which had previously asked for information on this point. Mr. Malone says that in his opinion the statutes do not permit the sale of ment for food derived from cereases of eattle infected to any depen with otherculosis or any other disease.

The contention of the attorney general is a result of the discovery that carcases at cattle condensated became of tuber-crossis had been rold for food purposes.

# LIFE SENTENCE

For Kidnappers in This State

BOSTON, March 26, Fixing the penalty at life imprisonment for the kidnapping of children namer five years Rodapping of chouses of Rosam intro-of age. Rep. Entires of Rosam intro-duced a petition for anti-simaging legislation in the hones posterday. The petition contains to provide the petition contains to provide ing the payment of reasons for kid-napped children. The petition was pe-ferred to the committee on rules.

# BOXING BOUTS

May Be Stopped in This State

BOSTON, March 26-A c art proceeding which may presure the end of public hexing in Massachusetts, acpublic lowing in Massachasetts, according to local sporting men, was the fining of seven pugillets \$10 each by Judge Fallen in the municipal court in \$50, Boston year-day on charges of assunt and butery. The hoxes were all local man, except Kid Horde of Philadelphia, and they purveipated in hours at the Fancul A C. South Boston, on March 15. All appealed and they were held in \$200 cach for the grand jury.

# LABOR MEASURES

Before the Rhode Island

734 HOUR HILL.

PROVIDENCE, March 25.—The ouggest labor measure before the legislature in many years, the 24 hours a week bill passed the house yesterday in the form of a 78 hours bill to take effect with the Marsachusetts act. Jun. 1, 1910. The present law allows 58 hours as a working week.

### INJURY FATAL

BRODERICK HURT WHILE OPENING PACKAGE

SALEM, March 16.—Hugh J. Proncrick, the proprietor of Heyes revern.
Inswich, died at the Salon Bossand,
sesterday as a result of a would be the
abdomen received fast algher a opening
a package which contained a leader
rifle. The rifle was stolen from Mr.
Broderick a tew wastle ray and wag
mysteriously returned hast first. While
Mr. Broderick was in writingles it ray
weapon was discharged, the builts the
tering his abdomen.



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# TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP OF PEDESTRIAN WESTON



PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 26.—Edward Days Weston, the vectoral pedestrian, Metch 26. Edward Child labor bill was recommended of the so-called committee on special legislature vectorialy in the schape and that no child self-defined for an education from the children and reference of the coverance of the coverance

To Incorporate Work of Burbank

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Arother provision requires autors to be seasonably painted to they will memory with the pasteral one mide and not several on. They must be given in series, gold in suttener, red in an item and white in winter.

On a ration the provisions of the boil was read during the session and created made in erriment.

PATRICK LENNOX

AGAIN SEEKS FREEDOM FROM BANKRUPTCY

BOSTON, Mar 25. Another at the y. Parit k Little to dispute to obtain the form to be both the true bankrupter proposedings of

by Parit k for the of login to obtain leake their boardings of P. Lennes A (for leather more leaking of P. Lennes A (for leather more leather whose conditions of me I (im as a special partner, not detect in the Parted States district court where Judge forth ordered a reforming in the rase. The fettion for a whoring was on the great that it court of appeals made on error in interpreting the record of the lower goart which decided the question of partnership and not for the state and the fetting the state of the partnership and method bankungt y. Judge Polya tofused on the ground that the district court could not really the action of a nighter court.

"BLACK HAND"

SENT A THREATENING LETTER

BEAURILY, Mar. 16 - A black, limit fetter threatening death in six months letter threatening death it six months, was received yesterble by Summer Glines, cardidate for trayer at the dast day election, at his home, well-beyerly. The letter with those signed

S.p. no last night and stated that him months from date Mr. Glines would be a downed man." Mr. tilines has reported the matter to the postal authorities at Salem for investigation.

EIGHT KILLED

BY THE FALLING OF A WALL IN CHICAGO

Every woman should fortify herself against those weaknesses and derangements which are usually present at times when Nature makes extra demands upon the system.

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These pills possess corrective and tonic properties which have a marked effect upon the general health and promptly relieve nervousness, sick headache, depression, backache, weakness and other unpleasant symptoms. Beecham's Pills estab. lish healthy conditions and furnish

### IMPORTANT STEP TOWARDS STOPPING WASTE OF

FUEL RESOURCES WASHINGTON, b. C., March 26.-An important step toward stopping the waste of the furl resources of the country has been taken by the United SAN FRANCISCO Mar. 25.—The efforts of the group of foral and east of the group of foral and east of the work of Luther Burbani, the plant where follows Mills the plant where follows Mills Burbani, the plant where follows Mills Treather Surface of the work of Luther Burbani, the plant where follows Mills Treather Surface of the work of Luther Burbani, the plant where follows Mills Treather Surface of the work of Luther Burbani, the plant where follows Mills Treather Surface of the work of the purpose has been determine whit coals of this Manchest Fig. M. H. March 26.—MANCHESTER N. H. March 26.—MANCHESTER N. H. March 26.—MANCHESTER N. H. March 26.—Manchest Surface of the work of the work of the coals left six mills of this city, different turning interests to state and city, different turning interests of the west. Of the color turning interests of the west of the color turning interests of the west of the color turning interests of the west. Of the col States Geological Survey in its tests of

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MINISTERS' UNION THANKS THE MAYOR FOR THE STAND HE HAS TAKEN

At a meeting of the Lowell Ministers' union, held westerday afternoon, n butter was read from Mayor Brown, definitely starting to the union that no mens Surfey concrets will be held. The union voted to there the mayor for the letter and the stand by has taken under stress or public seminant.

WOMAN ARRESTED SHE 13 SAID TO HAVE POISONED

300 PERSONS

LONDON, March 25.—A despatch to line Daily Mail from St. Petersburg bays that a women in mod Popoul has been arrested at Samura, charged with laving Petersburg to Lenst 3% persons directly the past 2% years. She made a business of radding where of their liusablants for a small fe

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Responsible for the Archive and the Massachusetts
Was received yestership by Summer Glines, candidate for thayer at the last early electron, at his home. No. 18 part by The letter which was signed Black Hand, was mailed in Salem at

Sold Everywhere. In bores 10c. and 25c.

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ROSTON, Mar. 26. The late President General Thomas so by and the Massachusetts. Sold by for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, letter the bulk of the estate will be held in tust and the moore paid to the widow, at whose death it goes to the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals.

ALL LIGHTS OUT WOMAN

Because of "Blow Out" in John Street

John St. about three octook yesterdry, afternoon put the electric lights in a portion of the down-town district out of commission for some little time. A gang of repair men was immediately despatched to the scene of the trouble and after considerable difficulty succeeded in making the necessary remains.

way Matches

MURDERED

# A "blow-out" in a junction box in She Died From Effects of Carholic Acid Poisoning

VINCENNES, Ind., March 25.—That en while the tragedy was being enacted Mrs. Russell Culbertson, who died yes. in the shed.

The entire police force is investigating the case, but so far no trace of the nurderers has been found. To Put Stop to Runa- eral belief here today. Several neighpers reported to the police that they saw a man and woman loitering about the bone of Joshua Branzleton and wife, relatives with whom the Culbert-zons lived.

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WAS SEASICK

BUT YOUNG ROOSEVELT HAS ENTITLE IN TIRELY RECOVERED

ON BOARD S. S. HAMBURG, Mar. 15.—Noon—Vis Marcard wireless lid. The woman accused in th

and it will be RESTORED to its
NATURAL COLOR and beauty; the
scalp will be clean, the hair
healthy, glossy and luxurlant
something to be proud of and to
be admired. Then keep it so in
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A DEMENTED MAN

It remained for Assistant Clerk Editory of the local police court to capture the wild man. Mr. Trull had left his house in lower Andover the when Markey came along samewhat exhausted after his long and pulnful fourney. Approaching him Mr. Trull diplomatically said, "My friend, you needed a good breakfast. I'm just going to Lowell to have mine so come along with me and street, while temporarily deranged escaped from his home at an early hour.

And without hat or coat.

It remained for Assistant Clerk Editory of the local police court ward then down through Kerry," Mr. and Mrs. Poter Holton: wreath of centre, and then down through Kerry," Mr. and Mrs. Doin Rule; "By gorry, you picked out a fine walk for yourself. That's bigger than his begins a site walk for yourself. That's bigger than his begins arrived.

"By gorry, you picked out a fine of the lawrence hostery," in your series and was welting for his curry was examined by the allentists, and it is believed that he will be locating again in a short time.

YOUNG WOMAN

LANSING, Mich., March 26.—From G. Corgack was keld yesterday afterman for the humble position as stenographer in mon from Mr. Source William Clinton and family; age in quantities, and Mrs. Doin Mrs. Both Mrs. Doin Mrs. Both Mrs. Doin Mrs. Both Mrs. Doin Mrs. Both Mrs. Doin Mrs. and Mrs. Doin

Poor James Markey of 5 Cottage street, while temporarily deranged east east, while temporarily deranged east east will be temporarily deranged east to the form his home at an early hour this morning and caused all sorts of excitement and approhension among residents of the Fort IIII section and ame along he boarded it without objection and was carried to Lowell.

About 7 o'clock the police station was called up by a person who stated that a wild man had been seen running along bloore street in the direction of Lawrence street hat these and coatiess with a felt boot on one foot and the other foot bare.

A few minutes later the man was reported going over Fort Hill and passing the Lowell cemetry.

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Saturday | Sale

# R. M. CLOOS

Saturday Sale

. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Received at 66 Central St., Lowell, Mass.,

——TELEGRAM-

New York, March 25,

310 Moody street, with solemn funeral services at St. Jean Baptiste church.

The officiating clergymen were Rev. Frs. Barette, Brallard and Amyot, O. M.

1. The hearers were Arthur, Joseph and Delphis Demers and Arthur Garneau. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemerry, and Rev. Fr. Ouelette, O. M. L. officiated at the grave. Undertaker Amedee Archambault had charge.

McGOVERN-The funeral of Her

mard A. McGovern took place yealer-day afternoon, from his home, 16 Liv-ermore street and was very largely at-lended. At the Immaculate Conception

church services were held. Rev. FT. Sullivan, O. M. L officiating. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes

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including a large pillow inscriben
"Our Bernie" from the family: large
cross on base inscribed "Aunt Kate
and Uncle Jim;" wreath, inscribed
"Uncle Bernie," from Baby Hunt;
mammoth crescent and star on bass,
inscribed "Our Chum," from John
Crowley, William Granfield, Harvey
L'Heureux, Michael O'Brien, Wallam
Coffey, John Jennings, George Ward,
and Frank Finnegan; wreath, Timothy
Riley and family; spray, Miss Bertra,
Rock; heart of violets, Miss Moltie
McCullough and George Nooman;
mammoth tablet, inscribed with dial
and hand pointing to sad hour, from
Axminster Finishing room of Bigelow
Carpet Co.; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Nartin Fahey; basket, Margaret and Rate
Healey; mound surmounted by white
dove, inscribed "At Rest." Thomas L.
Iteynolds; spray, Miss Margaret Manning; star and circle on base, inscribed
"Asieep," Margaret A. Flanagan;
sprays, Miss Mary Roarke, Margaret
and Alice Knowles, Eliza and Elia
Roarke, Mr. and Mrs. James Flood,
William J. Collins, Miss Bessie Murphy and Elliott Wood. The bearras
were John Crowley, William Granfield
Thomas L. Reynolds and Elisworth
Chapelle, Also in attendance at the
funeral was a delegation from the
Richmond club of which deceased was
an esteemed member. At the grave
Rev. Fr. Sulvan read the committal
prayers and the burlal was in the
Catholic cemetery in charge of J. F.
O'Donnell & Sons.

BOYCE—Tho funeral of Mrs. Abbie
E. Boyce took blace this morning from

BOYCE—The funeral of Mrs. Abbie E. Boyce took place this morning from her late residence, 59 Westford street. Owing to the cause of death the services were strictly private. The services were conducted by Rev. J. P. West, assisted by Rev. H. E. Shattuck. The remains were taken to Pennacook, N. H., for burial. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

W. Healey in charge.

BUTTERWORTH—Charlotte Elizabeth Butterworth, wife of Hugh Butterworth, for many years a resident of Lowell, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Ingham, 7 Fairmount street, Nashua, N. H. Wednesday evening at 7.45, aged 73 years. After services in Nashua, the body will see brought to Lowell for burial. Prayers at the chapel in the Edson centerry at 2.15 Saturday afternoon of this week. Besides her husband and Mrs. Ingham, she leaves the following children: Mrs. N. W. Matthews of Lowell, Mrs. C. F. Butterworth of Hopeday. Mass., and Mr. George T. Butterworth of Boston.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WATERS—The funeral of the late Catherine Waters will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from her late home in Tewksbury, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

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220 CENTRAL STREET

COLLIER—The funeral of Williams Collier took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 177 Sladen street, Dramus. Rev. Mr. Carlson, officialting Mrs. W. H. Pepin sung "My Ain Countrie," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and the "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The Cowers were very profuse and inclused the following tributes: Pittow, family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Aas Stickney: sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Dalghesh, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Entwhistle, Mr. and Mrs. Ott. Linstedt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Criby, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Strout, Mr. J. E. Horsfall, Mrs. Washer, and Mrs. Atkir.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### FILIPINOS DISAPPOINTED ON TARIFF.

The new tariff bill does not offer much consolation to the Filiphose on the matter of greater concessions. It provides that 300,000 pounds of sugar from the Philippines shall be admitted free, and that all after that amount will pay the regular duty. The American sugar trust would simply buy up this 300,000 pounds and dispose of it at American prices so that the consumers would gain nothing whatever by this rencession. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Filipinos are disappointed and dissatisfied with the provisions of the tariff bill as it affects their country. They have been asking lariff concessions for ten years, and now comes the Payne bill with, a provision that is little more than a direct negative to all their demands relative to tariff privileges.

### THE TAX UPON TEA.

Rep. Boutell in congress is credited with this statement: "We shall have to put tea on the dutiable list with a tax of eight cents a pound. This should bring in eight million dollars a year. I do not think that this will fall upon the con unter."

Rep. Boutell thinks the people will not have to pay this \$8,000,000. Who will pay it? The producer, the importer or the ica merchant? Not likely.

We do not produce any tea in this country and hence a tariff daty can mean nothing except a clear addition to the cost of the article imported. It will mean eight cents a pound more for our tex and perhaps even ten

There is no excuse or reason for levying a tax upon this universal beverage. It is more used than coffee by the wage carners, and these are former teen winding by a score of 17 the people who will have to pay the tax.

Why not increase the tax on beer instead of taxing tea and putting an Lowell

There is a dispute also over the legality of the inheritance tax as imposed by the federal government, the claim being made that this is a Sutherland, Woods ab usurpation of the rights of the several states. Be that as it may it is not so serious a matter for the wage carners of this country as the tax

We hear a great deal about pure foed laws, and they are all right in their way; but of what use is pure food to those who cannot buy it! This fax upon ica would weigh heavily upon every poor family in the country. It would simply mean that the poorer people would have to do with less or purchase an inferior article.

This is one of the features of the Payue tariff bill that should be promptly changed in the interests of the masses and out of respect for the demands of the wage carners of this country.

That is an indirect tax that should be forestalled and fought to the last ditch by the friends of the people in congress.

### TARIFF REVISION UPWARD NOT DOWNWARD.

Yow that the leaders of both political parties in congress have given their views on the new fariff bill, the propin may form some idea of fac general character of its provisions.

Mr. Payne, who had charge of the bill for the republican party, is an extremist on the question of high tariff. He is fully as much identified with a high tariff as was Dingley and McKindey. The represents the trust idea on the fariff, and whatever slight concessions are embedied in the bill are sure to be offset by some increase much more sweeping.

The speech of Champ Clark, the democratic leader, in criticism of the measure, was a foreible exposition of its defects and its after failure to meet the public demand for a general reduction of the tariff. He pointed JOHN J. O'CONNELL out that as a result of comparisons between the Diagley law and the Payne bill, prepared by government experts in the committee on ways and means, it had been ascertained that the average rate of the Dingley bill was 44.16 per cent,, while the average of the Payne bill is 45.72 per cent,. thas showing that the revision is upward instead of downward

Mr. Clark's arraignment was so severe that Speaker Cannon had to leave the chair and go to the assistance of his party leaders in defense of the Payne bill. In wielding the oratorical lash Mr. Clark was particu- made larly sarcastic in his references to Mr. Whitman of Massachusetts, thelmillionaire wool man, who appeared before the committee on ways and ST, THOMAS' SALVE means in favor of keeping up the weel schedules to the highest notch. Mr. Clark condemned the wood schedules as at present arranged in scattileg terms, characterizing them as the most meastroas things in the bill, claiming that they were emphatically oppressive, and declaring that he would never vote for a measure that imposed a tax of 185 per cent, upon blackets which would be purchased by the poor. The dealt with the neers-ity of size hides, having added that shees might also be placed upon the free beau quoting certain shee manufacturers to the effect that with free hides that At Manufacturer's Prices did not need may duty on the finished product. He also declared i complicationly in taxon of free lumber, but in this connection made a state. ment that is likely to cause the republicans to be more firm in their opposittion to free lumber when he said that but for the trainf on harder the whole northwest would have gone democratic.

The apparent reduction in the train on retired segar was shown by Mr. Clark to be thereby a scheme by which the sugar trade could increase its revenue instead of having its receipts can down.

The general effect of the entire measure is, therefore, in taxor of the republican stand-put policy, and unless the weather insists upon early is reductions the people need not expect uncleasible from tariff extortion as a result of the effectment of a new bill.

The light upon the tariff has only been well strated, and it will probably drag slowly along until the hot weather arrives and then the republic research fired out by the controversy, will force the matter to a final vote in order to [get betw.

The republican majority will maintain its continue and defend us treed sheltering schildules, while the democrats will fight stabbaruly to the last for greater reductions on the schedule, that press most heavily upon the masses of the people.

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Son and Kern-y.

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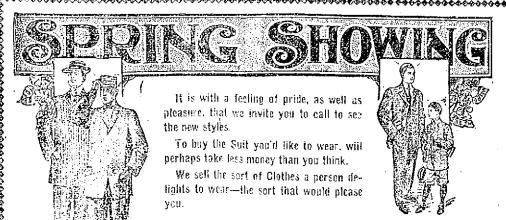
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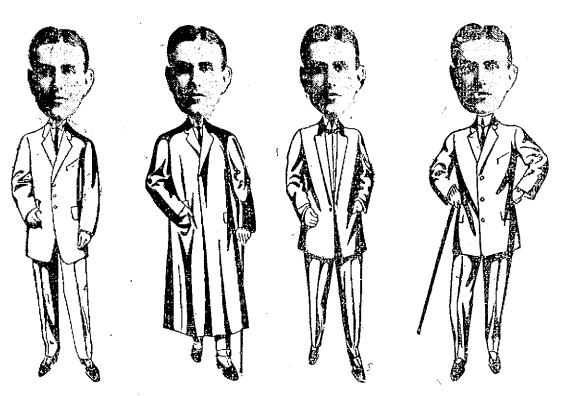
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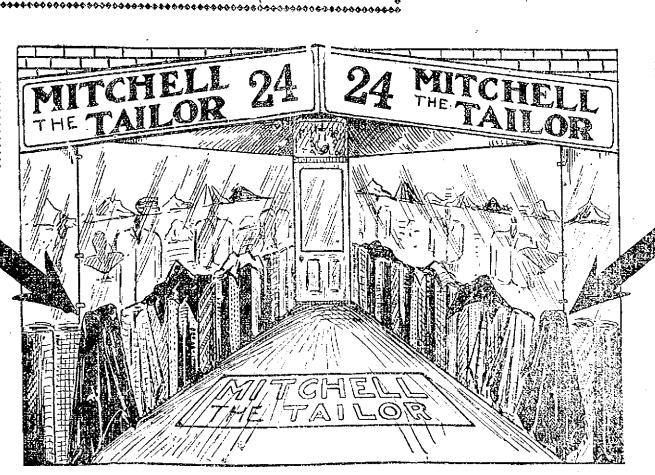
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	b) Caprice: The Fairles' Flirtation L	osey
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# LECTURE ON BOYS

At the State Normal school yesterisy J. Adams Poffer of Needham, for
everal years head of the Lyman
chool for delinquent boys, and a clove
fudent of the subject of delinquency talk
on "A Delinquent Boy; a New Interoretation to Delinquency."

Mr. Puffer spoke in part as follows:
"The new idea of preventing delintrency in boys is to take charge of
hem before their habits in that direcion are formed. It is the state's right

If the delinquency continues unchecked
however, they become criminals. Somebody has said that all boys are sayuty as a certain age and that is about
true. They must be taken in band at
that age and steered through it, as it
were. The problem is the training of
them through that age.

"Juvenile delinquency is on the increase in America, and in every country in Europe, with the exceptions of
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Interesting Talk by
Adams Puffer

Indeed that they come from good homes.

"All boys pass through the delinguent stage If the training is of the right sort and the guidance Is good they turn out to make good clizens. If the delinquency continues unchecked homes the delinguency continues unchecked

"Juvenile delinquency is on the increase in America, and in every country in Europe, with the exception of England. In England prominent men and women have worked for years with the delinquency is actually on the decrease. In this

"There is a great gap in our educational system. The apprentice system has gone, and nothing has been supplied to take its place. The boy between 14 and 17 years of age is lidle generally, and when he does work he is often a detriment by lowering the descent wage of the laboring man. This phase of the situation presents an enormous problem, too.
"The first instinct of delinquency is

mind you. I said ecent. Seventy seven of the 2003, by Alfred Solman, solvener, had had a vicious training. It by Alfred Solman.

One of the best numbers of the eventions got into the delinquent class.

One of the best numbers of the eventing was "Love's Young Dream," a.

Mass meeting of the five divs, of the A. O. H. When? On Sanday, March 28th, 2.39 p. m., A. O. H. Laib.

### IRISH MUSIC

An excellent program of Irish mu-sic was carried out last night in the Immaculate Conception school hall, under the auspices of the Hely Name church. Destite the inciement weather there was a very large attendance and those who braved the storm were july repaid for their trouble, for the program was varied and the numbers and transferred. well rendered.

Frank J. McCormick, president of the Frank J. McCormick, president of the society, made the introductory remarks, after which the flist number on the program "The Harp" was given. This was followed by "In the Holden Long Ago," (Musc.), suez by Mrs. Mabel. Lee Maller, lem Gulloway, an excellent ventillequist, gave a portion of

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bring Jack ("Twin") Sullivan and Al | Harris on one occasion for 15 Kubiak together in Philadelphia in and the battle was a draw.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Engelander, O. S. B. was held last night in the consideral training training the training was transacted formation for Tailorgh School and the consideral training traini

The following officers

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cludes in its membership officials of every street railway in the New England states, held its minth annual banquet at Hote! Somerset last night.

Arthur B. Chapfin, the state treas.

Offers from southern star

AUBURN, N. Y., March 26.-In a

# gested that a pile of wood nearby waish saved and split. I asked in such a such as well as we shore, and then I swarp and a saw and a saw horse, and then I swarp and saw and a saw horse, and then I swarp and saw and a saw horse, and then I swarp and saw and a saw horse, and then I swarp and saw and a saw horse, and then I swarp and saw and a saw horse, and then I swarp and solven such as well as such as well as such as think he is afrail. Where the River Shancon Flows, who seed a split. Retaining the Marathon A. C. Brooklyn, for next the Marathon A. C. Brooklyn, for next the Marathon A. C. Brooklyn, for next with the conterns who addressed the submanage and also flars to make the fars think he is afrail. Where the River Shancon Flows, was described by "where the River Shancon Flows," was sociation: P. P. Sullivan, product the Marathon A. C. Brooklyn, for next with Marathon A. C.

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The gamual meeting and circles of the town of Billecha will be included the money and if the contamination of the control of the recession of the town of Billecha will be included the control of the control of the positions, namely, France's and believed there is a certain factor with the control of the control of the positions, namely, France's and the control of the town received the control of the control of the control of the control of the positions, namely, France's and the received there is a certain factor will be officed and control of the positions, namely, France's and the control of the article in the will be drought, who reads of the most interesting in the initiation of the meet and control of the control of the article in the will be drought and control of the control of the article in the will be drought and control of the control of th



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horse.
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Mr. Casey is trying to displace one of them.

There is little or no fight on for town treasurer. Herbert A. King has held the office for a number of years and it is a foregone conclusion that he will be elected. Thomas M. Clark is an annual candidate for some position and is not seriously considered.

There is no opposition to Mr King has town clerk. Neither is there any opposition to Everett S. Bull, candidate for collector of taxes.

There is a keen contest on for the many opposition to Everett S. Bull, candidate for collector of taxes.

There is a keen contest on for the warrant calling for \$700 for the perpinguistic for \$700 for the perpinguist of \$200 for the p

Delacy Corkum.
Last year there was an article in the warrant calling for \$700 for the repair of the road and the discussion that ful-

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ter acard in Billerica

Daly and Wright in a Busy Bout

all light, though finally \$200 was voted. Reger Earrington, who fathered line article relative to the Bridle road fact year and who is also instrumental in inving the article in the warrant this year, owns a camp on the Bridle road Defacy Cokum, who leases land on the opposite side of the river spoke leasing the article.

against the article.
The discussion got so het that the li-

irinking. Corkum unloosened his peni in wrath and delivered a reply that will go down in the history of the town

The list of estimates this year totals (2,855.00). The expenditures last year

was passed and after Mr. Barrin had instauated that he had seen Corkum standing up against a

Despite the bad weather, a large uraber of the members of the Glad stone club attended the regular meetfire escapes have been added to the building and extinguishers placed about the walls while the entralers have been enlarged and the work of putting in additional ventilators has begun. Daly is an old timer at the game and an exceedingly clever boxer. Wright is young and coming, but not as scientific or as good a ring general as Daly. The pair went at it for keeps with something doing all the time. Daly showed his famous right hand to and could take all that came his way without weakening. The referee called it a draw and the members were sat-isfied with the decision though had he given it to Daly there would have been no kick coming, as the Portland how had a slight advantage.

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Mrs. Lorillard Tired of Society Life

of the gay whirl of society and face to The alarm given by the butler hass of Mrs. John Harlan of Buffalo, room for more and took the count illustration and took the count illustration in the fourth round. Young Lewis, who was to have boxed Bob Smith, did not compared the country club.

was to have boxed Bob Smith, did not put in an appearance and Bill O'Re gan substituted for him. Once upon time Bill O' was a bit of a boxet, but that was some time ago. Bit O' took the gaff fer two rounds and then lay down to pleasant dreams.

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Lorllard, Jr., the tobacco magnate, committed suicide by asphysiation at committed suicide by asphysiation at the committed suicide suicide.

blow. The death was made more dramatic by occurring only a few hours after Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard had been the guests of Mrs. Richard Townsend on Massachusetts avenue, at a dinner given in honor of Lady Paget. In fact, it is helieved that as soon as Mrs. Lorillard arrived at her home at 2030 Hill-yer place, shortly after midnight yes-

terday morning, she began to prepare Mr. Lorillard attempted to reviv

WASHINGTON, March 26. Weary Coroner Says Suicide

face, as she believed, with years of brought Mi. Lorillard from his apart- N. Y. Mrs. Harlan was formerly Miss and together D

for her death.

About 8.00 o'clock yesterday morning the butler in the Lorillard house detected an odor of gas, and the origin of the fumes was traced to Mrs. Lorillard's apartments. Opening the door of the bathroom off of her suite the butler found the body of the mistress of the house stretched out lifeless on the life.

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Commercial Printery, Tobin's.	not only a case of going to see and be seen, but they were attracted by the
Order your coal now at Mullin's, 953	style, quality and prices of the goods and the cierks were kept on the game.
Something will be told that you	rattending to business. A appeller of
ought to know at the A D. H.	people were auxious to buy on the ex- hibit day, tearing they would be one-
Saturday, April 3, is quarter day at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.	delayed.
The many friends of "Dick" House	No woman giving intelligent consideration to ner appearance will want to
of Andover street, who has been seriously ill, will be pleased to learn that	and nor spring wardcohe without see-1
he is convalescent.	ing it. Having seen it, she will want to buy nuwhere else. The word "splen-
Bart J. Nison, the popular baseball manager and player, has accepted a liv-	describe the only one which adequately
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this season.	business house, fully helps up to its excellent morro-quality and style-is
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25c box of Sexten's Vegetable Liver Pills, the formula of a noted Irish doc-	The millinery department and that devoted to ready-to-wear garments are
tor, at Campbell's Drug Store.	tions of the great show policy, the
RODIN STATUE	intwest caprices of fashion are shown if
<del></del>	in all their most striking novely. In the millinery department are 100 bats
CONTRIBUTION FROM EVENING	shops, and which have the adoptions
HIGH SCHOOL CLASS 109	cacher of the Parisienne's art. There
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	19 10 C WIRDHING HEE HEVEL SCEN before i 🗷
	apples, pears, peaches, black granes,
<b>***********</b>	ferns, grass, moss, etc. The effect is extremely swagger; a fittle "ex-
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P. M. Seats bo	Mr. James H. Kelly, the manager re-
	ceived many congratulations for his fact in bringing about this very cie-
* A 1	sant exhibit at the spring opening.
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COMMENCING MONDAY, MAR. 29

# Spring Opening

# Merrimack Clothing Comp'y

Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27

1909

The event will mark the opening in Lowell of the MERRIMACK in its new dress, consisting of metropolitan cabinets for the display of highgrade, "Jour-Made" clothes for men, women, and boys. The change from the old style to the new will be fully appreciated by the public.

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THE MERRIMACK will observe its spring opening with an unusually high-class concert Friday afternoon and evening, during which time the store will be open for inspection only and the enjoyment of the concert, to which all are invited.

# THE PROGRAM

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AFTERNOON, 3 TO.5.

EVENING, 7 TO 9.30,

FRIDAY, MARCH 26,

BY THE

Ladies' Philharmonic Orchestra, Boston The Apollo Quartet, Boston Walter E. Anderton, Baritone Soloist, Boston . Signor Guiseppe Picco, Baritone, Soloist, Lowell

### AFTERNOON, 3 to 5

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March, "Flag of Victory," Von Blon Overture, "Post and Peasant,"
Von Suppe Selection, "Little Nemo,"
Victor Herbert Orchestra

At 3.30 P. M.

Group of songs by Signor Piece. "The Last Glimpse of Erin." h⊷"Three Songs of Parting." J. Allen Moore

c-- The Pretty Creature," Wilson "Southern Melodics,"

Bland and Shattnek
Apollo Quartet

"Beams From Yonder Star," Apollo Quartet "Waltz Dream," ...... Strauss
Orchestra

### At 4.30 P. M.

Signor Picco will sing "Martha," ..... Flotow "The Long Day Closes," Dudley Buck

Apollo Quartet "Grand America Fantasle,". Bendix Orchestra

### EVENING, 7 to 9.30

"Brack and White March," Botsford -Orchestra "Hehemian Girl" .....Balfe Oreliestra Serenade" ..... Titt'l Ordinstra Flute and Ceffo duet, Miss Ball and Miss Balliday 1 Selections from "Cadet Shows" -Walter E. Anderton "Selection from Grand Opena," Avr. Tobaani Osshestra "Toteador Song" from "Carmen" with orchestra ......Bizet Apollo Quartet "Intermozzo" ...... Mascagni Orchestra

Walter E. Anderton "American Airs," ..... Bendix Orchestra

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GUTHRIE ONLA, March 26.—On the scene of the famous Creek Indian uprising of last year at Hickory settlement, two negroes were killed, many wounded and forty captured in a bettle between 20 deputy sheriffs and 190 negroes. The fighting began late Wednesday and continued with interruptions until 10 o'clock yesterday.

Five deputies went from Henrich, is miles north, to the negro settlement to arrest eatth, thieves. They were next at the edge of the camp by a party of arned negroes and fired upon. Feing outnumbered the five deputies ted.

few hours after the first clash.

A few hours after the first clash, a larger posse, heavily armed, reached the settlement. Some one fired a shot and the rioting was on. When the hight fell the exeltement finercased and engroes reamed through the woods, firing and yelling.

The fight continued as a series of duels throughout the night and shortly after daybreak the deputies renewed the attack on the negroes, who now numbered 100 against 20 deputies.

About 300 shots were fired in the last encounter, when the two negroes were killed and Deputy Sheriff fowler intured.

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The negroes were dislodged from uts and fied. The deputies pursued nd captured 40.

No further rioting is anticipated.

\$100,000 GIFT

EXETER, N. H., Mar. 26,-19hillips Exeter academy's list of scholarships was augmented yesterday by the addition of \$100,000 in two separate gifts, of \$50,000 each. Hubert E. Peschemacher, '74, who died in Boston in January, 1907, bequeathed \$50,000 to the academy for an annual endowment of \$250 each to such students of Harvard university who are also graduates of Exeter, as have demonstrated high proficiency in studies.

Mrs. Margaret E. Langdale of Cambridge, Mass., desiring to commemorate her death husband, Prof. Charles C. Langdale, forner dean of the law faculty of Harvard, gave Exeter \$50,000 as the basis of five scholarships to be known as the Charles C. Langdale, some of the martyred president, presented the academy with a life size portrait of his father, together with two historically valuable letters. Exeter academy's list of scholarships

### YOUNG MEN'S HAIR

STRONG REASONS WHY PT SHOULD BE CAREFULLY CARED FOR Baldness among young men is getting to be a serious industrial problem. In these days of keen competition when soulless, grasping corporations are demanding and getting the best, most vigorous and energetic men in the country, it is a well known fact that young men have the preference, and that many corporations have made it a rule to retire employes at 45 and 50 years of age, and to replace them with younger and seemingly more vigorous men.

iyounger and seemingly more vigorous mee.

The buldheaded man at 35 nowadays will have just as hard a time finding a desirable job as the man of 50 with luxuriant hair.

For this reuson alone every man who cares anything for those dependent upon him should take care of his hair. Lon't become bald or gray and old looking at 35, or 40, or 50. Take care of your job.

If you have dandruff, look out. Your scalp is full of little germs, digging night and day into the roots of the hair, and destroying that vitality without which healthy hair is impossible.

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And the ladies of Lowell ought to know that a large percentage of the beautiful women of America are using Parisian Sage, because it is the most delightful, refreshing and invigorating hair dressing made. It will quickly turn dull, lusterless and lifeless hair into luxuriant, soft and beautiful hair. The price is 50 cents a bottle from Carter & Sherburne, or by express, all charges prepaid, from the sole makers in America, the Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. People who live in Lowell are sure of getting Parisian Sage from Lowell, but in many towns cheap initiations similar in name are being offered for Parisian Sage. Look for the girl with the Auburn hair on every package.

# NOTICE

Eliza C. Corner, Pres. Christina C. Clough, See'y.

ALL THE FURNITURE AND FIXINGS OF THE SPINDLE CITY CLUB will be sold at auction on Saturday. March 27, at 2.30, Howe building, Prescott street, up two flights. Goods now on exhibition. and consists in part of one upright piano, Brunswick pool table, oak dining room table, 10 foot roll top desk, very roomy with lots of compartments, 20 very nice pictures. large mirror, leather easy chair, four large mission chairs, flat table finshed in black with three drawers. black walnut table with inlaid top. two rugs, 9x12, one practically new, large mirror. 18 chairs, clock, etc. C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer,

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# WANTS FOUR CHANGES

# Report of Committee on Lowell Charter Bill

Through the courtesy of Rep. Bar- to have been mailed to Judge Fisher low The Cum today was made active densities with the changes suggested by the committee on cities to the found today that it had not been sent to him trade in its charter bill.
The committee's report was supposed

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LIGHTS

the Sun today was made ac- Wednesday evening but it was learned to suggested with the changes suggested today that it had not been sent to him us vet.

The committee recommends four changes in the charter bill as presented by the board of trade. In the first place it suggests that the heard climinate the section which calls for no

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In the section which calls for no party designation thus detaining the cold partisanship in elections.

It suggests that the section providing for the recall of the mayor by a certain number of voters be climinated and it asks that the terms of appointive officers be made two years instead of three as suggested in the charter bill, and the fourth change suggested is the elimination of the section providing for the recall of the mayor by a certain number of voters be climinated and it asks that the terms of appointive officers be made two years instead of three as suggested in the charter bill, and the fourth change suggested is the climination of the section providing for the recall of the mayor by a certain number of voters be climinated and it asks that the terms of appointive officers be made two years instead of three as suggested in the charter bill, and the fourth change suggested is the climination of the section providing for the recall of the mayor by a certain number of voters be climinated and it asks that the terms of appointive officers be made two years instead of three as suggested in the charter bill, and the fourth change suggested is the climination of the section providing for the recall of the mayor by a certain number of voters be climinated and it should the fourth change suggested in the suggested in the section of voters be chimated and it is believed and the fourth change suggested in the sugge

The bit has been referred back to the board of trade and hot to the city connections and money and bunch of keys. Owner's name and address on keys. Owner's name and address of key figs. Reward at auditor's office, N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co., Central:

Judge Fisher, Shairman of the New St.

notineation has been received from the committee.

Judge Fisher, chairman of the board of trade's charter committee, went to Boston today to confer with the committee on cities relative to the matter.

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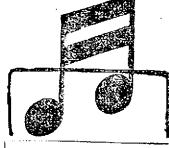
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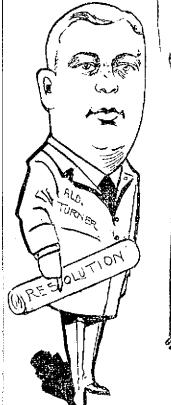
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alderman Solve D. Turner

STILL ANOTHER SENSATION AT CITY HALL-MORE COMING

# Counters on Alderman Turner's Resolve

Mayor George H. Brown has naked few hours later the addengan received

Mayor George II. Brown has asked few hours later the alderman received Ald. John Turner to resign his position as alderman. The chief magistrate relates that the alderman has not leaded in a manner becoming a gent them and he says. If the alderman this foremon, communicated with his foremon, he will take the matter to the city council for investigation.

Yesterday soon after noon hour Ald. Turner filed a resolution in the city clerk's office asking the mayor to give an accounting of the money collected from Sunday moving picture ashows, and the disbursement of it. A structural representation is standard for B. I have insposes to stand for B. I have inspose to stand for B. I have inspose the standard resigning the alderman this foremous communicated with his counsel. Melvin M. Johnson, instructing him to proceed against the Boston Herald that published, today, the major leader that the Boston in the proper relative to the mayor.

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# sen of Reston, to proceed against the Boston Herald, in which paper the major's letter to me appeared this major's letter to me appeared this morning in the sum of \$75000, and the baye also instructed Mr. Johnson to adopt whatever course he thinks groper with Mayor Brown, in councetion with the letter. I have lived in Low II a good many years, and I do not not intend to allow an attack of this line to go unchallenged." Thate not had any personal cases and with Mayor Brown and it has been my desire to assist him when I thought I was pursonage the right course. When

in) desire to assist him when I thought I was shall sing it he right course. When, I field the resolution yesterday it was not because of any personal feeling against the major. I knew that the public was clamoring for an accounting of the money resolved from Sanday moving picture slows and I felt that it was account only government to ask the means to take the move that the to was do to the city government to ask the major to tall low rands and to whom it was disbursed. It did not dream that it would arrest the point of personal attack, so he as he makes upon the in his history.

Asked if he had any statement to avoing in Bridge street to the Datton street was in first resignation, Mayor Brown said:
There is nothing further to be said at this time. I will accord to the matter when the time arrives.

DEATHS

At a meeting of the committee on Bullerica street, the committee voted to authorize the rity solicitor to take the mather would anger thin to the paint of personal at a cost of \$150,500, and readic paints in the country commits sincers.

Asked if he had any statement to a cast of \$160,500, and from Marriage street from Marriage treatment in the first resignation, Mayor Brown said:
There is nothing further to be said at this time. I will accord to the matter when the time arrives.

That Woburn street be accepted.
That Woburn street be brought to grave and Flangan.

DEATHS

WATERS—Catherine Waters, widow of John, died this morning at her home in Tewksbury. She was 91 years of age and resided in Tewksbury for the past 50 years. She is survived by a hephew, John J. Young, and a niece, Miss Mary J. Young, of Tewksbury.

O'GRADY—The many friends of Edward P. O'Grady will be pained to learn of his death which occurred last night at his heme. 73 Newhall street, aged 39 years. He was a young man of sterling character. He was the son of the late Capt. John O'Grady, and was a native of this city. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother. Mrs. Susan O'Grady, two sisters. Miss Neller T. O'Grady, a teacher in the Elliot school, and Mrs. Charles F. Young, and one brother, John O'Grady.

# LAID

Funeral of Mrs. Catherine Carmichael

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Carmichael, mother of Col. James H. Carmichael, took place at 10 o'clock,

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H. Carmichael, took place at 10 o'clock, John O'llearn; spray, Mis. and Mis.
H. Carmichael, took place at 10 o'clock, John O'llearn; spray, Mis. Etta Mic.
This become of the ploneer of the ploneer residents of St. Patrick's parish and many of the o'der and most prominent families of the parish were in attendance at the services which were held at 10.20 at St. Patrick's clurch. High mass of requient was sung by Rev. John J. McHugh. The choir under the discussion of Michael J. Johnson rendered the Gregorian plain chant and during and after the service appropriate solos were rendered. Mr. Johnson presided at the organ. The bearers were Mess. John F. Kinsella, John Thive, Edward J. John M. Roberts were Mess. John F. Kinsella, John Thive, Edward J. Sarrett, John M. Downson presided at the organ. The bearers were Mess. John F. Kinsella, John Thive, Edward J. John M. Roberts were Mess. John F. Kinsella, John Thive, Edward J. Barrett, John M. Downson presided at the organ. The bearers were Mess. John F. Kinsella, John Thive, Edward J. Sarrett, John M. Downson, Patrick Manning and Terrance Gray. A profusion of the direction of Mr. P. P. Haggerty sang the Gray and the grave. The service at the grave in the Catholic cemetery was conducted by Rev. John J. McHugh, assisted by Rev. John J. McHugh, assisted

PRISED BY PLAYMATES

# STREET COMMITTEE

# Recommends Granite Block Paying for Merrimack Street

FUNERALS

GREEN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Allee Green took place this moon ing from her home. It Marginal street. Comprising Mr. and Mrs. Bredle. Thomes E. Smith, Jerry Carkill, Chas. White, Miss Ancella Deregon, Charcence ing from her home. It Marginal street. White, Miss Ancella Deregon, Charcence ing from her home. It Marginal street. A street of the charce of the charce

MR. HUNNEWELL

SUGGESTS PLAN FOR GREAT
LIGHT WAY

"I have not forgotten the great light way," said Mayor Brown this forence."
That to see a lighted way from city hall to the depoit in Middlesex street; a way so lighted as to be as bright as day. I taked with Mr. Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Cr., a few days ago, and he suggested the kind of light that would be hest suited for what we purpose to do. "The proposition is to light M.Tri mack street from the city hall to the kind of light has brilliancy that will shine with a brilliancy that will be all their own."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

LITTLE MISS QUINLAN SUR.

PRISED BY PLAYMATES

O'Donnell & Sons.

DOUGLASS—The funeral of Prark W. Douglass took place this morning from his home its South Highlish in shore, 115 South Highlish and street, at 9 o'clock, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 2,30 o'clock as shored, the content of the process of declared, control of the cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 2,30 o'clock as shored, the content of the process of declared, control of the probate court and the division of his estate of about 13,000 ordered. The young man went was a profusion of beautiful foral tribution of Mr. P. Haggerty and the suggested the kind of light mars of control of the probate court and the division of his estate of about 18,000 ordered. The young man went was a profusion of beautiful foral tributions, including cross, from the family: standard foral tributi

LITTLE MISS QUINLAN SURPRISED BY PLAYMATES

Wednesday afternoon a party of playmates of little Miss Anna A Quinlan, the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Unition, liavaded the liams at \$51 Central street and proceed, do inake merry. The containing and the reception in her by her little files and a content, with white particles and the first heart's content, with white southers with a billing soles by James Smith, islo, Miss Annie Frankein, reduction. Miss Neille Jones, Games were played by the little ones, and Miss Were served, Misses Mary, Margaret and Anna Greman, aunits of the years hockers, assisted in the drules from the crimen break freezing months of the great of the great

Legally Dead

Open a savings bank account at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Next week is quarter week.



(Pure Essence of Soap in Flakes)

WON'T SHRINK WOOLENS

A specially prepared soap for washing Blankets, Woolens, Flanneis and dainty fabrics.

50 (Fer Packages) At your Grocers.
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY Miers, of Welcome Soup Cambridge, Mars.

evening.

The elements interfered materially with the size of the attendance, but not with the good spirits of those who did attend. Dinner was served at 6.33 eletes by Supt. F. L. Clough and Pease's orchestra furnished master. There was singing by Andrew C. Swapp, Robert W. Thompson, Harry G. Pollard, William R. Patter, Edward Ellingwood, Fred Howard and others.

At 8 o'clees President A. M. Chadwick called to order and 8 oc. A. G. Swapp read the records of the last annual meeting.

### Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Arthur J. Murkland cond
a very complete and interesting peport showing that the club has made
considerable financial garn during the
year. The comparisons with last year
show that the new bridge has added
greatly to the receipts of the island
club house. The total of sales for the
club house for the past season is \$25,915, as against \$18,843,42 for the preyear of \$7071.88.

The receipts from the turnstile on
the bridge total \$655.11, while the (Xjeenses of carrying it on and paying in-

ANNUAL MEETING

terest on the bonds was \$236.03 test than the receipts, proving that the bridge is a self-supporting affair. The bridge cost \$747.41, whileh was paid out of blooms to the amount of \$7900 and the bridge and bad debts of \$23.55, making the amount of \$7900 and the bridge and bad debts of \$23.55, making the amount of \$1900 and the bridge and bad debts of \$23.55, making the amount of \$1900 and the bridge and bad debts of \$23.55, making the amount of \$1900 and the bridge and \$21,657.18. But the total excepts were count. Of the bridge sums shear are touth charge to the except with \$21,657.18. But the total excepts were count. Of the bridge and shear are touth charge sums were expended on the golf links. The pherit are house were built and large sums were expended on the golf links. The pherit are facilities may be reduced at Tring's Island and attended the annual meeting of the club, last evening.

The elements interfered materially with the size of the attendance, but not with the good spirits of those who



You don't wear the same suit of clothes year in and year out, do you? OF COURSE NOT.

But you still think any old sign at your place of hasiness is "good enough." Don't you believe it; good signs are just as essential as

### Don't be a Clam, Open up. KIMBALL SYSTEM

MIDDLE and PALMER STS.

This is an age of publicity.

Wide-awake makers are using if to increase their output, by talking directly to the consumer. And through it the consumer is getting into close touch with the maker and his product.

Formerly a man took the dealer's say-so for the article he wanted.

Now, he wants to know who made the goods. Publicity has educated him.

In STEIN-BLOCH Clothes the Smart Clothes Shop offers Lowell men the most cleverly designed and smartly tailored ready-to-wear clothes in the world -- produced by an organization that has been in the fine clothes game for 54 years -whose product has stood the test of time and publicity.

The leading clothier in every city features Stein = Bloch Clothes — that 's why you'll find them at the Smart Clothes Shop.

Stein-Bloch Suits \$18 to \$39.

Stein-Bloch Overcoats and Raincoats \$20 to \$35.

Other good makes from \$15.

SPECIAL-Silk Lined Overcoat \$20 — a good specimen of Smart Clothes Shop values—dark oxford cassimere, cut 42 inches long, hand tailored, lined and faced to button holes with silk. Sizes to fit men up to 46 breast measure.

# U.S. O'BRIEN

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP Old City Hall Bldg. 222 Merr'k St.

loss in the golf department was \$351,00. The greens committee department paid out \$2004.04 as against net receipts. The circu department showed a poolt of \$515,25 and the tenic and water department made a profit of \$294,56. The rooms at the island club house showed a profit of \$28,87 and the cump showed a balance of \$113,04.

Andrew G. Swapp read an interesting report as secretary, covering the club's activities for the past year, biscussing the luture, the report reads extending the luture, the report reads \$25000.

club's activities for the past year, biscussing the inture the report reads of follows:

The giving up of the boat house as a part of the club sports; the fact that the bungalow is old and will soon need serious repairs; the need of a proper automobile house; the fact that the bungalow is old and will soon need serious repairs; the need of a proper automobile house; the fact that the rooms in the present house have not been adequate on a number of occusions to accommodate all who desire to stop at the island; the need of a had to soat about 400 people for cinb affairs, such as the annual meeting, ladies; day, team gali dimers, large private parties, and while; can also be used for dancing, brings a serious proposition before your executive committee. In considering this natter early in the year the presional appointed a committee on permanent improvements with the view of laying out a 3-neral club plan, which will be needed during the next ten years. This committee on permanent imprevements has given this matter earlier consideration and at the present time has three architects drawing plans for new chin buildings. It is not the intention of your committee to do anything in this line the coming year, but it was thought best by it that before any changes were made a thoroughly well-tonsidered plan should be adopted to be followed out as fast as the club was able financially to do so.

"It is, however, the intention of your committee the coming year to build a new boat hense to accommodate the club boats, canoes and a few private inside of the river near the club house, we are also composide on account of the increased business to make an enlargement and vearrangement of ur kitchen and to after over the sheals back of the stable, so that about ten antomobiles can be loused under cover at one time.

"A plan has been drawn for an ornamental entrance to the club popular, and the club boats, canoes and a few private inside of the circumstance of the proposition of the latter over the sheals back of the stable, so tha

"A plan has been drawn for an ornamental cultance to the club grounds leading from the electric car on the Tringsbero road. It is proposed to rebuild the stone well, set the electric car station back of its present scuation, and to plant some shrubs on both sides of the plants walk brading down to the braige. This will make a straight line from the road over the bridge."

bridge."
The officers of the club were unantmonsty re-elected as follows:
For executive committee, Alfred M.
Chadwick, Edward Ellingwood, James;
G. Hill, Arthur J. Murkkind, Thomas;
Nesmith, Win. T. Patten, Arthur T.
Safford, Harry E. Shaw, Andrew G.
Swapp,

Safford, Harry E. Shaw, Andrew G. Swapp.
Sceretary Swapp read the proposed changes in the by-laws, and these amendments were adopted. John A. Faulkner and Julian B. Keyes were chosen auditors for the ensuing year. Robert W. Thomson, after a glowing speech, moved that the club endoise the proposed automobile carnival for next fail. The motion was adopted.

A unanimous vote of thanks and appreciation to the officers of the club and to Mr. and Mrs. Clough was given.

Thomas Smith of East Cheimsford, is very sick at his home in upper Gorham street, with bronchitis.

# CURE DEFEATED

MORNINGSTAR WON IN BILLIARD CONTEST

NEW YORK, March 26.-O(a 0) Morningstar of this city won from Louis Cure last night by a score of 500 to 322 in the 48.2 balk line internationat billiard championship contest, Both men played carefully, but the French expert lost ground in the first ten innings during which he scored only four ponts, while Morningstar piled up 141,

Morningstar played safety through the early innings, but toward the end of the game he gave a fine exhibition of open table work as well as

intricate mursing.

In the afternoon game George Sutton of Chinago casily defeated Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia by a source of 500 to 374.

The scores follow:

### Afternoon Game

Clice-12, 69, 54, 8, 0, 0, 12, 0, 20, 36, 56, 1, 2, 3, 52, 7, 7, 1, 1, 5, 35+371. Average, 47, 74-21. High runs, 69, 54, 52. Evening Game

Mornnestar--1, 10, 4, 0, 6, 84, 17, 0, 21, 1, 12, 38, 28, 0, 1, 5, 6, 97, 50, 8, 38, 21, 11, 160, Average 21, 17-23, High runs, 99, 97, 84,

Cure...0, 91, 93, 10, 0, 0, 0, 8, 6, 0, 149, 46, 20, 15, 15, 0, 9, 9, 0, 57, 1, 1, 12, 302, Average, 14. High rens, 140, 57, 46, Referee--Edward McLaughdin. If you want help at home or in your business, 'ry The Sun "Want" culuma

Boston Painless Dental Rooms

### All the Year Kound

You use your tecth daily. Is it any wonder that they give out after a while? With good care, however, they can be made to last a lifetime. We are at your pleasure to care for your tecth at all times. Our efforts are constantly directed to saving teeth it possible, and if not to make new ones for your will appreciate our work, prices and painless methods.

Full Set Teeth (rubber). \$5.00 He

Fuli Set Teeth (rubber): \$5,00 Up Gold Fillings: \$1,00 Up Silver Fillings: 500 Up Gold Crowns: \$5,00

BOSTON PAINLESS DENTAL ROOMS 16, 17, 18, 19 Runels Bldg., Merrimack Squaro

Lowell, Friday, March 26, 1909.

# POLLARI

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.



A Sale of \$25.00 Tailor-Made Suits

Especially for Friday and Saturday to Forcibly Illustrate Our Supremacy in This Particular Value

The unprecedented tailor-made suit seiling that has come to this store proves beyond the shadow of doubt that OUR STYLES ARE RIGHT, OUR MATERIALS ARE RIGHT, OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Every model in this group deserves special emphasis. None was intended to sell for less than \$27.50. Each of the different styles is cut along individual lines. They are tailored with the particularity of custom-made garments, and the coats finely lined with

duchess satin or silk. Fabrics are fine French serges, Prunellas and hard finished worsteds, in such colors as ashes of roses, catawba, metal and stone grays, reseda, smoke, tan and olive. A visit to our suit section will give you all the new style bints and convince you that we have the

most striking \$25.00 sult you have seen. FIT GUARANTEED

CLOAK DEPARTMENT

ALTERATIONS FREE.

SECOND FLOOR

### New Flowers and Foliage For the Spring Hats at a Great Reduction From Regular Prices.

Some 50 Dozen Samples are ready today, including all styles in small and large flowers at from 19c to 49c a bunch, regular prices from 49e to \$1.25.

We also offer some Samples of Untrimmed Hats, worth from 98c to \$2.50, at from 29c to 49c each. PALMER STREET

CENTRE AISLE

### Last Two Days of the Demonstra-Nemo Corsets

Miss De Sgreau will be pleased to fit you today. West Section Bight Aiste

THE SPECIAL SALE OF

### Hair Goods

Should attract every feminine pocketbook. Newest bair arrangements are half the usual prices.

West Section | Right Aisle

### TEAS and Coffees

TODAY'S SPECIAL-I Pound Coffee, 1-2 Pound Tea,

> 5 Pounds Sugar, 1-2 Pound Bensdorp's Cocoa, ALL FOR 85c

Merrimack St. Bosement

### Department Drapery

Greatest Values Ever Offered You in

### Couch Covers

\$5.00 to \$7.50 quality Orientels, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, perfeefly reversible, mill samples, 30 styles, correct imitation of Turkish and real Persian covers. No home too good for these. 

The Finest and Prettiest Designs In

### Curtain Muslin

For long or short draperies ever produced in foreign or domestic, full 40 inches wide, made to sell at 25c to 35c a yard, all new 

4 patterns of 30 inches wide Imported 69c Jacquard Embroidered

# These Values Today at the Great Factory End Sale IN OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

500 YARDS NIGHT GOWN TWILL in large remnants, fine quality, 42 INCHES ATLANTIC PILLOW TUBING, remnants, 15c value. 

YARD WIDE BLACK and COLORED MERCERIZED SATEEN, very fine quality, 20e vaine. Factory End Sale ..... 121/20 Yard 16 OZ. PACKAGES OF GOOD BLEACHED COTTON BATTING.

10 PIECES of FINE BLUE TWILL OUTING, regular price 1219c. 3 CASES of MANCHESTER PERCALE, light and dark, all new

spring design, 121-e value. Factory End Sale...... 9c Yard 56 INCRES WIDE WORSTED SUITING, remnants, all dark pal-20 PIECES of GOOD TWILL KHAKI SUITING, good fine quality,

1000 YARDS of EXTRA FINE EMBROIDERY in pieces, insertion and edges, all nice and fine quality, 25c value. Factory End

160 YARD SPOOL OF SILK, all colors. Factory End Sale 40 Spool GOOD PEARL BUTTONS, worth 5c dozen..... 5 Doz. for 5c

12 PIECES of GOOD TAPE in a package, worth 10c. Factory End. WASHINGTON PINS, 400 in a package, worth 5c package. Factory End Sale ..... 3 for 5c WHITE and BLACK HOOK and EYES, No. 12 and 3, regular price

be eard. Factory End Sale ........................ 3 Cards for 5c WORSTED SKIRT BINDING, 5 yards in a piece, all colors, the value. Factory End Sale ...... 5c Piece LQNG KIMONAS made of line twill cloth in pretty estoring and new \$1.25 FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, made of extra fine cloth, well

CAP DEPARTMENT

25 DOZ. BOYS' CAPS, made of new shade of cloth, good lining, 25c MEN'S and BOYS' SPRING CAPS, golf shapes, well made in the Otto value at ......25c Each able value at ...... 35c Each BOYS' ETON CAPS, leather, cordurey, velvet, stiges, and famey 10 DOZ. of SAMPLE SCOTCH CAPS and TAMS, made of fine all wool cloth in red, blue, olive and brown, 50c and The value, 8 DGZ, SAMPLES of TAMS and SCOTCH CAPS, made of very fine

MEN'S SHOP CAPS, the value. Factory End Sale.................50 BED SPREAD COUNTER

90 FIRE BED SPREADS, very handsome patterns, good heav quality, all perfect, \$1.50 value. Factory End Sale..........\$1.19 The CALL Management of the Call and the Call THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

cloth, nicely trimmed, \$1.00 value. Factory End Sate..... 690 15 DOZ. MEN'S SOFT and DERBY HATS, sample of this senson's

regular values \$1.00, \$1.50. Factory End Sale. . . . 50c

### COTTON BLANKET COUNTER

100 PAIRS of CRIB COTTON BLANKETS, nice, soft and warm quality, with fancy borders, 50e value. Factory End Sale

145 PAIRS of GRAY COTTON BLANKETS for small bed blankets, made of very nice cotton and light for summer, 59e value. 

10-4 SIZE BLANKETS, plain and stripes, made of the finest grade of cotton with a nice thirty fleeced, made for summer wear, 756 

II-4 COTTON BLANKETS, white, gray and stripes, extra nice blanket for this season of the year, \$1.00 value. Factory End ------ 69¢ Pair 11-4 BLANKETS, \$1.00 yalne. Factory End Sale...... 79c

11-4 BLANKETS, \$1.25 value. Factory End Sale............89c

30 PAIRS 11-4 WOOL FINISH BLANKETS, gray and white with faucy borders, blankers made of the finest cotton and wool nap. 

20 PAIRS of 11-4 WOOL FINISH BLANKETS, extra size, gray and white, with fast color borders, \$2.50 value. Factory Ead Sale \$1.89 Pair

### WOOL BLANKET COUNTER

29 PAIRS of 11-4 WOOL BLANKETS, nice warm | blankets with fast color borders, \$2.50 value. Factory End Sale \$1.79 Pair 21 PAIRS of FULL 11-4 WOOL BLANKETS, made good long staple wool, colored borders and silk bound, \$3.00 value. Factory
End Sale . \$2.25 Pair 36 PAIRS of 11-4 WOOL BLANKETS, seconds, and sample of \$4.00

blankets. Factory End Sale ..................................\$2.00 Pair 15 PAIRS 11-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, sample and single

blankets, but easily matched in pairs, \$5.00 value. Factory 8 PAIRS II-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, extra nice quality. samples and single, \$5.50 value. Factory End Sale \$3.85 Pair

II PAIRS of EXTRA SIZE 12-4 WOOL BLANKETS, made of good wool stock and good quality, \$4.50 value. Factory End Sale

8 PAIRS 12-4 EXTRA SIZE WOOL BLANKETS, nice fine quality. fast color borders, taffeta binding, \$5.00 value. Factory End 

67 COMFORTERS, all full and extra size, covered, with extra fine quality of French safren, filled with best quality of white sanitary batting, \$3.00 and \$4.00 values. Factory End Sale

### \$2.50 Each 200 Boys' Spring Suits On Sale Today

200 SUITS bought from the maker at 50 per cent, less than usua price. Suits made of the new cloth of the senson in the latest shedes of brown and olive, well made, good trimming and cut in the latest style. Suits made to retail at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

FACTORY END \$2.25 a Suit

Sizes 3 to 16 Years

BASEMENT

# TALBOT'S GREAT HALF PRICE SALE OF FINE CLOTHES

# See Our Remarkable Suit Offer This Week

In connection with our Half Price Sale we offer this week NINE LINES OF NEW SPRING SUITS, Young Men's Models in the latest patterns and colors, strictly all wool worsteds, finely made and trimmed. It is a most affractive showing of Fine Suits at ABOUT ONE-HALF THE USUAL PRICE.

NEW SPRING SUITS \$9.75

4 styles of New Suits, fine all wool worsteds in the new colors and patterns. If you can match them in town for less than \$15, return ones and get your money, 4 styles 9.75

See them in our window

NEW SPRING SUITS \$12.75

colors, all wood worsteds, made and trimmed equal to any \$18 suit shown, in fact they are \$18 value in every respect. 5 styles on sale 12.75

See them in our window

LAST SPRING'S **SUITS** \$14.50

All that are left of our fine suits from Hart, Schaffner & Marx that sold at \$20, \$22, \$25. About fifty suits left; only two or three of a style. All at one price 14.50

Men's and young men's models.

LAST SPRING'S **SUITS** \$8.50

suits last spring at \$12.75. They are: largely in plain colors, strictly all wool worsteds and were extra value at that price. We offer the 8.50 balance, about 50 suits, at

Men's and young men's models.

# LAST SPRING'S JUVENILE SUITS

A big variety of all styles and in all sizes from 3 up to 17 years.

At \$1.85 We offer a collection of suits largely in plain knee pants, in all sizes, 3 to 17, that solid 

At \$2.65 We show a big variety of good Suits in all styles and sizes that sold up to 96. 2.65

At \$4.25 Good Style Knickerhocker Suits, in brasy and fight weight that sold at \$6,000

Fine Suits In our best grades, all sold at \$7. \$8, \$10, now. 5.75

Extra Pant Suit Jacket and two koleikers, two fine styles, worth \$3.75, all sizes

Red Reefers. A special trade, all 

# THE NEW SPRING HATS

A big showing of Men's and Young Men's latest blocks, including many styles that are exclusive with us.

The Talhot Special Style 42-42

The Hat that looks and wears like a \$3 Hat and costs but.....

Fine Derbies New colors, new shapes, "Lainson & Hubbard," "Stefson" and our "Special Tex Derby," all high grade and correct in style.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

Soft Hals Young Men's Telescope, the new popular style in a big variety of new rolors.

\$1.50, \$2, \$3

Boys' Soft Hats Natty shapes and colors at \$1.00

New Caps New shapes, new colors for

25c, 45c, 50c, \$1



WE ARE SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF SPRING 1909 CLOTHES,

# TALBO

We wish to announce that we are prepared to show the finest line of Men's and Boys' Stylish Suits, and all of this Spring and

Summer Styles, at prices within reach of everybody. We also

have a large and complete line of Gents' Furnishings, also Boots and Shoes and everything to please our patrons. As for prices,

we lead the town. All we ask is that you just pay us a visit and

we will show you how easy it is to save money. Remember the

SIGN, BIG DOG BESS.

254 MIDDLESEX STREET

Clothing Company
"The Store That's Light as Day"

AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK, CENTRAL STREET, CORNER WARREN

FAST RIDING

GOERKE MAKES SOME MORE covered 60 miles in 58 minutes 25 4-5 ing contest. GOERKE MAKES SOME MORE

RECORDS

DAYTONA, Fla., March 28.—The distributed day's tournament of the Daytona, beach faces wise confined almost exclusively to motor cycle understands were in face in 27 seconds, which was run twice, a distance of tour miles cancer the record was the braiding of the way for the falls was 34.45, and 13 minutes, a second, Watter Goerke, Brooker, Sillengter motor cycle, record trials growing to motor cycle und bicycle races, there being only two automobile faces, there being only two automobile faces, there being only two automobile faces, the principal feature of the way for the cate of the way for the falls was 34.45, and 13 minutes, day in the course of the last week in January, 1910, and a large sun of the distance of tour miles cate the tremarkably fast time of 43 2-5 seconds, against Goerke's time of 45 1-5. A. G. Chappelle, second, J. Gordon was the braiding of the world was present. A. Second. J. Gordon was present. A. Second. J. Gordon

record one-hour motor cycle record by Burman, Myers and DeWitt, left today Fred Hill, Reston, 50 yards, third, E. Walter Goerke of Brooklyn, N. Y. (who for Atlanta to enter in the hill climb- 1. Collins, Lynn, 60 yards.

Cure Constipation, Billousness and Sick

seconds). The former record was 68 If was announced last night that the by Frank A. Valente. Time, 30 1-5

won by I. N. Uppercut. Cadillac "20."
I minute. 5 seconds: time. 5.03 2-5; second. M. Hotchkiss. 30. Pope-Hartford. 50 seconds: third. Scanaus. 30. Pope-Hartford. David David.

### FRANK GOTCH

where put up the \$8000 purse for first fall when he so weakened his opmember of the match, estimated the attendance penent, with the toe hold that Da
at over 10,000. The winner's end of the
purse was \$5000.

Both contestants were in excilent
for the falls was 24.45, and 13 minutes,
ther of the world, last night retained
for the distribution. Gotch, who weighes 213
pounds, was a ten to nine favorite,
though De Rouen was 49 pounds heavfor.

# third, E. F. Root, Boston, 25 yards; third, E. F. Root, Boston, 25 yards. One mile invitation automobile, won by Ralph De Palma, Piat-Cyclone, Walkover; time, 27 2-5. Half mile, bicycle amateur, won by Eugene Gaestel; time, 1.35; Frank A. Nalente, second. One mile bicycle, professional, won by fee Fogter, Brocklyn; time, 391 1-5. Sécond, Gorden Walker, Australia. One mile motor cycle, best two in thive beats. First heat, won by Walter Goerke, Robert Stubbs, second; A. G. Chappelle, third. Second heat, won by Stubbs; Gearke, second; Chappelle, fird. Third heat, W. J. Chappelle, first; Goerke, second; Stubbs, third. The winner, Walter Goerke, seven points; second. Robert Stubbs, six points; third, A. G. Chappelle, five points; second. Spring Is Here and So # If Your Liver is Wrong, You are Wrong all Over. Is Joe Steinberg

containing the two elements needed to increase liver activity and muscular action, go accurately to the sings; h liver and bowels, restoring them to perfect action. They are composed of the two great vagetable agents, pincapple for the stomach, liver and gastric accretions, and

Headache in One Night

Quarter mile amateur bicycle, won

# EAGLE CLOTHING COMPANY'S SALE

-190 MIDDLESEX STREET-

WE reopened our sale last Friday with great success. We mentioned before that we were unable at our first sale to wait on all customers. Therefore some people were disappointed in not being able to get some of our bargains. But we are now in condition to -erve you with both competent elerks, and above all some very good bargains or which we have here a few, as follows;

Men's Suits .......\$3.98 Men's Fancy Brown Worsteds ......... \$3.98 Boys' and Girls' Stockings, well worth 12122

Ladies' \$6,00 Voile Skirts .......... \$2,93 \$10,00 Broadcloth Suits to close out.....\$5.98 Also a new lot of Saits just opened, will be on sale at a reduced price. Our bargulas are eye

The great Fire, Smoke and Water Sale of Shoes and Rubbers is almost over. move out, so the carpenters can repair the store

In a few days we must

\$4000 Worth of Shoes and Rubbers are Left. They must be sold for some price This week all the lots have been gone over and marked down to a ridiculous price to close out

Women's \$2,00 and \$3,00 Shoes, all styles, have been 98c and \$1.29. 

Boys' and Youths' Shoes, sizes 10 to 2. Sold for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Men's \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes, all \$ kinds and sizes, Oxfords and hoots, tan and black. Have been selling - for \$1.19 and \$1.49. Cut to

 $\frac{1}{2} e^{i \frac{1}{2} (1 + i \frac{1}{2})^2} e^{i \frac{1}{2} (1 + i$ Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, all kinds, 

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, all 

Women's and Misses' 50c and 60c } Rubbers, all styles and sizes, have been selling for 35c, cur to

\$ Children's sizes 4 to 1012, cut to

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Given Out in Police

Court Today

arraigned in police court this murning on a complaint charging him with as-

# 6 O'CLOCK

# SHE IS IDENTIFIED

Leader this morning says:

The woman known to the police as Mrs. James beyle and believed to he the brains behind the kidimpping of Billy Whitla, was identified pestenday by a Cleveland vessel owner as Anna McDermott. She was born in Chicago. Her father is a well known business man there and she has a brother who is a barker. She was educated in a convent.

Three years ago she disappeared

WERE TAKEN TO TRAIN

from home. Since then her finally has Jacus II. Bayle and his wife, arrested po-been in ignorance or her whereabouts, here as the hidnappers of little Willie or



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ed together 100 Suits selling at \$18 and \$20. This is our inducement for you to see our new store.

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WHEN ALLEGED KIDNAPPERS

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vould not fight extradition to the Key

CLEVELAND, O., March 26.—With hours and peers ringing in their ears, Jarus II. Boyle and his wife, arrested incre as the kidnappers of little Willie with a satisfaction to the deprison of the kidnappers of little Willie with much difficulty that a path was with much difficulty that a path was cleared to the carelies. A Footboard cleared to the coaches. As Boyle and his wife, each a companied by two pa-trolnan walked through the train slad.

eleared to the coaches. As Boyle and his wife, eich accentanted by two patrolinan walled through the train shed the crowd greeted them with hoots and jeers.

Mrs. Boyle had nothing to do with the actual kidnapping of Willie Whitia, according to the elearner made yesterday by the woman and her husband. Police Prosecutor Daniel Cull was in conversation with the Byles, and the latter said that although he expected to be "railroaded" when tried in Pennsylvania, there is absolutely no way to connect his wife with any offence committed in that she "had nothing to do with the other part of the case."

To the Associated Press Mrs. Boyle hadd she first saw "Billy" here in Cleveland and that she "had nothing to do with the other part of the case."

Mrs. Boyle apparently was in good spirits, but here husband maintained his indifferent manner, having little to Ear, Most of the questions asked were addressed to Mrs. Boyle, and all eyes in the small circle of listeners gazed at the attractive womar.

"Why don't someone look at Mr. Boyle" asked Chief Kohler.

Then the man prisoner caused a general laugh by paying his wife this spirits had nothing." came the quick reply from Mrs. Boyle.

Then the man prisoner caused a general laugh by paying his wife this spirits and along he presented by J. Joreph Hennesse, general laugh by paying his wife this spirits and activity engineer.

"He is not so charming," came the quick reply from Mrs. Boyle.

Then the man prisoner caused a general laugh by paying his wife this compliment:

"Mrs. Boyle has three leather medals from tan shoes for being charming."

Mrs. Boyle denied that she is Helen Faulkner and declared emphatically that she had never been on the stage.

"But maybe I'll get a chance mow," she added metrily.

Mrs. Boyle also denied that she is in in any way related to the Whitta family. She had never been in Cleveland before, but when asked if she had been in Sharen a smile at her husband was the only answer.

"What did you think of Billy?" Mrs. Boyle was asked.

"He is not se charming," came the fown of Tewksbury and Downey was represented by J. Joseph Heomesy.

John S. Crossman, a civil engineer, saw Downey and Grant on the electric car that left Lowell at 11.15 o'clock last Saturday night bound for Foster's corner about three miles below Tewksbury Centre. He said that the two men were arguing on the car and later that the two men were arguing on the car and later that the car at the Centre he continued on to Foster's corner Grant came around to the back of the car at foster's corner Grant came around to the back of the car at feather that left to he had a revealer he had been the car at feather that left the had a revealer he had been the car at feather that left the had a revealer he had been the car and will shoot any man who strikes me." I told Grant that the two men were arguing on the car and will shoot any man who strikes me." I told Grant the first had a revealer and will shoot any man who strikes me." I told Grant that the two men were arguing on the car and later that the men were arguing on the car and later that the car at Foster's corner.

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The last doubt as to the identity of Boyle was removed and said: Thave a revolver and will shoot any man who strikes me.' I told Grant that her father is a resident of that the police was removed yesterday when Themas F. Boyle of Sharon called at the police station and said the prisoner is his brother.

THE OFFICERS

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PITTSBIEG Wareh 28 FEATHS of words between the two men or the

for the safety of their prisoners if they were taken to Sharon or the county were taken to Sharon or the county sent at Mercer, officers last night brought James H. Boyle and blave Several other minds

scat at Mercer, officers last uight brought James H. Boyle and his wife, accused of kidnapping Willie Waitia, to the Allegheny county jail hers. They were brought here in a special Fullmar, car from Cleveland. The prisoners were guarded by 16 delectives and officers.

The car was kept securely locked the assault Grant went to St. John's hospital, but when an officer was sent to summons him it was found that he had left the hospital, and his whereabouts at the present time is unknown. abouts at the present time is unknown The case was continued for one

George Malioras and Spyros Farfa-George Malioras and Spyros Farta-liarls, charged with assault and battery on Gregorios Vacilis on March 17th, pleaded not guilty through their coun-sel, James E. O'Donnell. A. O. Hamel appeared for the government. Gregorios Vasilis is employed as a bobbia boy at the Merrimack mills and while returning from more about six

o'clock on the night of March 17 he claims he was met near the corner of Dutton and Merrimack streets by the defendants and the latter struck him with clubs.

Several witnesses testified for the defence, but the defendants were found suilty and cach ordered to may a fine of \$20 in three days or be committed to fall for two morths.

jail for two months

Placed on File

The case of Joseph Blood, charged with receiving stolen property, came up on continuance. He pleaded guilty and the case was placed on file. A couple of weeks ago the tailor shop of George V. Gregg in the Spalting block, corner of Central and Prescott streets, was entered and an over-oat and several suit patterns stolen. One of the men who made the break sold ten yards of the cloth stolen to blood, the latter paying 50 cents for the cloth which was valued at \$12.50.

Poshine Defaulted

Robbins Defaulted

The case of Gardner F. Robbins, charged with concealing mortgaged property, was scheduled for trial this morning, but Robbins was not present. A captas was issued for his arrest.

Violated Probation

William Toy was under a suspended sentence of four months in Jail, but he violated the rules of his probation, was someoned and this merning in court the suspension was revoked. He appeals from the court's sentence and was held under their bonds for the superior court.

Third Offenders

It was the third appearance within three months for Tromas J. Cullen. For the next four agents he will make his headquarters at the Lowell Jall. Joseph Caton promisel to do better in the future and the court decided to give him a chance. He was given a

John Olson said he would go right out and go to work if he was re-leased by the court, but he will not have a chance to go to his work until he has paid a fine of \$5. Elzear Ferron, a second offender, was fined \$3.

Three first offenders were fixed \$2 each and six simple drunks were re-leased.

MINISTERS' UNION THANKS THE MAYOR FOR THE STAND HE HAS TAKEN

At a meeting of the Lowell Ministers' union, held yesterday aftermon, a letter was read from Mayor Brown definitely stating to the union that no more Sunday concerts will be held. The union voted to thank the mayor for the letter and the stand he has taken under stress of public sentiment.

Bornstein & Quinn 113-115 Gorham Street.

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at unbeard of low prices. Come and be convinced. The

113-115 Gorham Street

Whitla of Sharon, Pa, were escorted by police to an Erfe train just of the car except an Associated P.Cs. It left at 5.25 lact hight for Mice., man and a few other newspapernent, who bearded the train at Youngstown. It was the unanimous opinion of the officers engaged on the rase that it would be rafter not to take any splanical authorities. However, the cheads of the Boyles in a Joint indiction of the Boyles in the Joint indiction of the Boyles in a Joint indiction of the Boyles in the Joint and Said and Said at Said and Said an

A shipment of these much wanted and desirable collars arrived yesterday and they are perfect beauties for so little money. There's just 720 of them—not very many considering the great demand and extreme scarcity: Enough, however, to satisfy early comers. Choose today and avoid disappoint- 250



Corsets are almost as bad as millinery by changing season after season nowa-Jays, which means that this season we have selected the

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As embodying more improvements, more advances, more finesse in style, more everything for the money than any other that has come along, and you will find a splendid assortment of these amazingly good goods in our corset department and enthusiastic attendants there to show them to you without being urgent to make a sale. Prices range

\$1, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50

AT ST. PETER'S

TERESTING SESSION

In the Fair ball the members of the In the Fair hall the members of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church held their regular meeting last night, and in spite of the inclement weather, there was a large attendance weather, there was a large attendance of President William F. Daly presented will doubtless make this year an experting was an interesting age. The meeting was an interesting acc-

The society voted to hold a requient mass on Patriots day for the deceased members of the society, and it is planned to have the members attend in a head.

Reilly, Michael McGlinchey, Sonn King, Wm. F. Boyle, Daniel Toolney, HOLY NAME SOCIETY HOLDS IN Michael H. McDonough, Hugh A. Mc-Dermott, John A. Quinn and Secretary Ward,

is planned to have the members attend in a body.

The society also extended a vote of the society also extended a vote of the society also extended a vote of the society of the society on the night of March 17.

Plans for the communion breakfast were completed.

Remarks for the good and welfart where made by Pres. Daly. Daniel & SELECTMEN OF CHELMSFORD.

GOOD **CLOTHES** 

AND **NOTHING** 

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CERVICE in selling clothes has as many meanings as there are places to buy clothes. What it means in our store is just what you want it to mean; having the clothes you want. making it easy and pleasant for you to make your selections. charging not high-class showy fixture prices, but fair prices; telling the truth about real bargains and desire to make it right if you or we make a mistake.

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A special lot of hand-tailored, silk faced to the edge, Overcoats, of \$15. Worsteds Suits in gun metal grays, green grays, tans, blucs, self stripes and fancy stripes, strictly hand-tailored.

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Great Display of Boys' Easter Suits!

NEW SPRING NECKWEAR, GLOVES, SHIRTS, HOSIERY, 

-AT THE CRANT JEWELRY COMP'Y Friday and Saturday All Day Remember the Last Few Pieces of Our Stock at Your Own Prices After April 1st, our Watch Repairing Department will be temporarily **Grant Jewelry Co.** located at Wilson's Ceal Office, corner of Merrimack and Bridge streets. CHIC CHIC

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IS IN PROGRESS

And although it, was so storing yesterday, as many ladies came regardless of weather as some stores would attract on a physical day. This shows how our new method of industrising is appropriated and that Levell people know whose to buy

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New lots will be solded for Saturday. A sample of our values. DRAWERS, bear and make of "Frait of the Loom". Cotton, homestiched from tacks and feather sticking on ruffle.....

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Boys' Clothing

A DEMENTED MAN

and without hat or coat.

It remained for Assistant Clerk Edward Trull, of the local police court to capture the wild man. Mr. Trull had left his house in lower Andover when Markey came along somewhat chausted after his long and paintuit for my beat," commented "Bat" as the wind man were when Markey came along somewhat chausted after his long and paintuit for my beat, "commented "Bat" as the wind

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Made from pure worsted cloth in gray, striped and fancy combination patterns. Our guarantee of satisfaction with every suit.

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Hand Finished Worsteds at \$15

COLLIER-The funeral of William Collier took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 177 Sladen street, Dra-"Town and Country" Paint
Has every good paint quality. Call and get a free color card, you have been supported by the following tributes: Philow family: wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Data stickney; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Data liesh, Mr. and Mrs. Data liesh, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Chesting of the following tributes: Philow family: wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Data liesh, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Entwhistie, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Linstadt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stickney, Stickney, Stickney, Street and Mrs. C. H. Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Strout, Mr. J. H. Horsfall, Mrs. Washer, and Mrs. Atkinney, Mr. and Mrs.

son, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bolton; wreath of roses, William Clinton and family; Age in carnations, Mr. and Mrs. John Rule; wreath, Missos Neilie, and Annie Tyrrell; cross and crown, shipping Jepartment of the Lawrence hosiery. The bearers were William Clinton, John Collier, John D. Rule and Adam Dalgitesh Burlai was in the Elson cometery, under the direction of C. M. Young & Co.

caped from his home at an early hour this morning and caused all sorts of exitement and apprehension among residents of the Fort Hill section and in upper Tewksbury.

About 7 o'clock the police station was called up by a person who stated that a wild man had been seen running along Moore street in the direction of Lawrence street hatless and coatless with a felt boot on one for and the other foot bare.

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Sometime afterward Deputy Sheriff Clark of Tewksbury telephoned in that the residents of that section were much alarmed by seeing what appearing the one for the boot on the following the fields, with one foot hare first ston was to be at Lockmar and the claim to relationship has been established beyond doubt.

Your patronage Town & Country' Paint deceases

We'll cat tegether.'

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The Name

ciated at the grave. Undertaker Ame-dee Archambault had charge. MeGOVERN-The funeral of Ber McGOVERN.—The funeral of Bernard A. McGovern took place yester-fay afternoon, from his home. It Livernore street and was very largely at-tended. At the immaculate Conception church services were held. Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I. officiating. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tril vices including.

W. Healey in charge.

BUTTERWORTH—Charlotte Elizabeth Butterworth, wife of Hugh Butterworth, for many years a resident of Lowell, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Ingham, 7 Fairmount street, Nashua, N. H., Wednesday evening at 7.45, aged 73 years, After services in Nashua, the body will be brought to Lowell for buriat. Prayers at the chapel in the Edson cemetery at 2.15 Saturday afternoon of this week. Besides her busband and Mrs. Ingham, she leaves the following children: Mrs. N. W. Matthews of Lowell, Mr. C. F. Butterworth of Hopedale, Mass., and Mr. George T. Butterworth of Boston.

# Saturday Sale

# R. M. CLOOS COLONIAL BUILDING

Saturday Sale

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Received at 66 Central St., Lowell, Mass., Lowell, March 25, 1969

--TELEGRAM---

New York, March 25. To-R. M. Cloos:-

Your offer for hundred and ten suits accepted; have never sold such tremendous bargains before; they were snipped today by express.

J. B. ROFFIS. 29 E 10 St., N. Y.

### Phenomenal Sale Suits

Having made a deal with the manufacturer, as stated in above telegram, we will put on sale Saturday this lot of one hundred and ten Suits, which constitute the newest Spring models. Materials are principally of the mannish effects and are actually worth \$25.00.

Saturday \$14.75 Sale

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY.

310 Moody street, with solemn funeral services at St. Jean Bapliste church so abody steel, with solemn tuneral services at St. Jean Bapliste church. The officiating clergymen were Rev. Frs. Barette, Brutlard and Amyot, O. M. I. The bearers were Arthur, Joseph and Delphis Demors and Arthur Garneau. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Ouelette, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Ameticated at the grave. Undertaker Ameticated at the grave.

Sullivan, O. M. I. officiating. There was o profusion of beauliful floral tril uses including a large pillow inscribed "Our Bernie" from the family; large cross on base inscribed "Aunt Kate and Uncle Jim;" wreath, inscribed "Uncle Bernie," from Baby Hunt; mammoth crescent and star on base, inscribed "Our Chum." from John Crowley, William Granfield, Harvey L'Heureux, Michael O'Brlen. Wultam Coffey, John Jennings, George Ward, and Frank Finnegan; wreath, Timothy Riley and family; spray, Miss Bertia Rock; heart of violets, Miss Mollie McCullough and George Nounan; mammoth tablet, inscribed whit dial and hand pointing to sad hour, from Axminster Finishing room of Bigelow Carpet Co.; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahey; basket, Margaret and Katie Healey; mound surmounted by white dove, inscribed "At Rest," Thomas L. Reyfolds; spray, Miss Margaret Maning; star and circle on base, inscribed "Asleep," Margaret A. Flanagan; sprays, Miss Mary Roarke, Margaret and Alice Knowles, Eliza and Ella Roarke, Mr. and Mrs. James Flood, William J. Collins, Miss Bessie Murphy and Elliott Wood. The bearers were John Crowley, William Confey, Harvey L'Hereux, William Granfield, Thomas L. Reynolds and Eliswarth Chapelle. Also in ritendance at the funeral was a delegation from tie-Richmond club of which deceased was an esteemed member. At the grave an esteemed member. At the grave Hev. Fr. Sulivan read the committal prayers and the burlal was in the Catholic cemeter; in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BOYCE—The functal of Mrs. Abbie E. Boyce took place this morning from her late residence, 52 Westford street. Owing to the cause of death the services were strictly private. The services were conducted by Rev. J. P. West, assisted by Rev. H. E. Shattuck, The propagation were taken to Pennagon. The remains were taken to Pennacook N. H., for burlal. Undertaker George

FUNERAL NOTICE

WATERS—The funeral of the late Catherine Waters will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from her late home in Tewksbury. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

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Friday and Saturday

March 26 and 27

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Made up in fancy serges and panamas. Guaranteed satin lined. A style that is new this season. Cost semi-fitted, hipless effect, fastening with three buttons at top. The skirt can be had with a high princess or ordinary belt. The make, linings, trimmings, the whole appearance of this suit bespeaks \$25.00 value.

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Ladies' Suit, Cut-a-way, at \$18

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Fact Number One About

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COME TO THIS STORE-We Will Do Thee Some Good 31 TO 41 MERRIMACK STREET

For a Big Dollar's Worth



Fact Mumber Two About A FIVE DOLLAR BILL

Now that Easter approaches, no doubt you are thinking of a new suit. The question s, where to get that new suit. We are not going to say come to this store and buy it. What we do say is, look around in other stores, see what they offer you at \$15, \$18 and \$20, and before you finally decide on a purchase call at this store and examine our fine worsted suits at \$9.95, 11.95 and 14.95. Just as sure as night follows the day you will find that if you buy here you will save a five dollar bill.

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### FILIPINOS DISAPPOINTED ON TARIFF.

The new tariff bill does not effer much consolation to the Filipinos on the matter of greater concessions. It provides that 300,000 pounds of Sugar from the Philippines shall be admitted tree, and that all after that William 250, Brown 250, Lougee 205, amount will now the position of the control o amount will pay the regular duty. The American sugar trust would simply be better the described with the form the point and dispose of it at American prices so that the form that. consumers would gain nothing whatever by this concession. It is not say, prising, therefore, that the Filipinos are disappointed and dissatisfied with the provisions of the tariff bill as it affects their country. They have been asking taviff convessions for ten years, and now comes the Payne bill with ten 777, beauty 101, Maher 172, toa provision that is little more than a direct negative to all their demandrelative to tariff privileges.

### THE TAX UPON TEA.

Rep. Boutell in congress is credited with this statement: "We shall have to put ten on the dutiable list with a tax of eight cents a pound. This should bring in eight million dollars a year. I do not think that this will fall upon the concurren."

Rep. Boutelf thinks the people will not have to pay this \$8,000,000. Who will pay it? The producer, the importer or the fea merchant? Not likely.

We do not produce any tee in this country and hence a tariff duty can mean nothing except a clear addition to the root of the article imported. It will mean eight cents a pound more for our ten and perhaps even ten

There is no excuse or reason for levying a tax upon this universal beverage. It is more used than coffee by the wage carners, and these are the people who will have to pay the fax.

Why not increase the tax on beer instead of taxing tea and putting an indirect fax on coffee?

There is a dispute also over the legality of the inheritance tax as imposed by the federal government, the claim being made that this is a usurpation of the rights of the several states. Be that as it may it is not so serious a matter for the wage carners of this country as the tax upon tea.

We hear a great deal about pure foed laws, and they are all right in Alphas their way; but of what use is pure food to those who cannot buy it? This tax upon lea would weigh heavily upon every poor family in the country. It would simply mean that the poorer people would have to do with less or Lelachem lo r. Berr purchase an infarious socials purchase an inferior article.

This is one of the features of the Payne tariff bill that should be promptly changed in the interests of the masses and out of respect for the demands of the wage carners of this country.

That is an indirect tax that should be forestalled and fought to the last ditch by the friends of the people in congress.

### TARIFF REVISION UPWARD NOT DOWNWARD.

Now that the leaders of both political parties in congress have given their views on the new tariff bill, the people may form some idea of the general character of its provisions.

Mr. Payne, who had charge of the bill for the republican party, is an extremist on the question of high tariff. He is fully as much identified with a high fariff as was Dingley and McKinley. He represents the trust idea on the tariff, and whatever slight concessions are embodied in the bill are sure to be effect by some increase much more sweeping.

The speech of Champ Clark, the democratic leader, in criticism of the measure, was a foreible exposition of its defects and its utier failure to nucet the public demand for a general reduction of the tariff. He pointed JOHN out that as a result of comparisons between the Dingley law and the Payne bill, prepared by government experts in the committee on ways and means. it had been ascertained that the average rate of the Dingley bill was 44.16 per cent, while the average of the Payne bill is 45.72 per cent, thus showing that the revision is upward instead of downward

Mr. Clark's arraignment was so severe that Speaker Cannon had to leave the chair and go to the assistance of his party leaders in defense of the Payne bill. In wielding the oraterical lash Mr. Clark was particularly sareastic in his references to Mr. Whitman of Massachusetts, the millionaire wool man, who appeared before the committee on ways and ST, means in favor of keeping up the wool schedules to the highest noteh. Mr. Clark condemned the wood schedules as at present arranged in seathing terms, characterizing them as the most moustrens things in the bill, claims ing that they were emphatically oppressive, and declaring that he would l never vote for a measure that imposed a tax of 165 per cent, upon blankets [ which would be pureinsed by the poor. He dealt wide the necessity of free hides, having added that shoes might also be pleased upon the free fist. quoting certain slice manufacturers to the effect that with free hides they At did not need any duty on the finished product. He also declared cusphatically in favor of free lumber, but in this connection made a statement that is likely to cause the republicans to be more from in their opposition to free lumber when he said that but for the tariff on hugher the whole northwest would have gone democratic.

The apparent reduction in the tariff on religiod sugar was shown by Mr. Clark to be merely a scheme by which the sugar trust could increase its revenue instead of having its receipts ent down.

The general effect of the entire measure is, facrotote, in savor of the republican stand-pat policy, and unless the senate desi-1s apon central reductions the people rued not expect much relief from tariff extertion as a result of the enertment of a new bill-

The fight upon the tariff has only been well started, and it will probable drag slowly along until the hot weather actives and then the republicans, from fired out by the controversy, will torce the matter to a food vote in order to

The republican majority will maintain as activate and defend its least, sheltering schedules, while the democra's will tight stillhornly to the last for greater reductions on the schedules that press and heavily upon the

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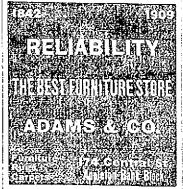
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LATIN ATHLETES

The following is a first of the entries effectional for the Boston Latin-Lowell High schools track meet at the annex tonight:

30 yard dash: Lowell—Scott, Lozgatt, Dow and Canney: Restr. O'Brien, Tenney, Loyell—South and Relative and Canney: Restr. O'Brien, Tenney, Loyell—South and Heighs and Canney: Restr. O'Brien, Say and builds: Lowell—South Lozgatt, Badger, Bartlett, Pow and Legatt Session—O'Brien, Meeting and Legatt Session—O'Brien and Legatt Session—O'Bri

Section—O'Brien, Mr Denghi, Mc Kenna, itaniin and Policy.

One mile run: Lowelle-Gray, Collina, O'Brien and Law: Beston Hanton, Countie, Ayer and Ferries.

200 yard disht: Lowelle-Connell, Dow, Lengart, Thempson and Sectit Boston—Countie, Ayer and O'Brien.

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600 yard mil: Lowelle-Woodies, Emerson, O'Brien, Thompson and Collins: Boston—Evans, Frost, Cuff and Merson and Collins: Boston—Evans and Collins: Boston—Evans and Collins: Boston—Evans and Collins: Bosto

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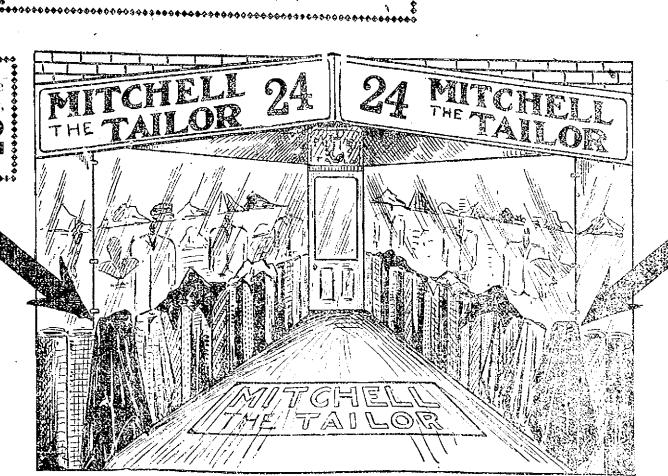
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# **ELOPEMENT**

Was Broken Up by the Police

WORCESTER, Mar. 26.—Miss Rose Boisvert, the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Boisvert of Manchester, N. H, spent last night in a cell in the local police headquarters instead of he-

H, spent last night in a cell in the local police headquarters instead of heing with her intended husband, Isador Robert of 10 Warren street, Worcester, with whom she ran away from her Manchester home yesterday forenoon, after an acquaintance of only a week She is held as a runaway at the request of the Manchester police, who took her home today.

Miss Boisvert and Robert were arrested in the office of City Clerk Towney Sesterday afternoon as they were trying to procure a marriage license. It was to be Robert's second trip on the sea of matrimony. He works for a local piano company, but last week he hurt his band and had to lay off and he took advantage of the opportunity to make a visit to Manchester.

He fell in with the Boisvert family and stept in their house on a chair one night. The next day he met Rose. He middle feve rapidly, and finally got the girt's consent to come to Worcester to become his wife. When Mrs. Boisvert learned of the approaching marriage she refused to give her consent, but the lovers planned an elopement.

By a prearranged plan the couple came to Worcester yesterday morning. The local police were notified to arrest the girl as a runaway.

### ANKLES BROKEN

POWERS JUMPED FROM STEEPLE OF CHURCH

s. 25, while suffering from melan-olia, jumped from the steeple of the ongregational church yesterday afternoon to the hard ground below, a dis-tance of about 75 feet. He struck on his feet and the heels of his shoes

his feet and the heels of his shoes made dents in the grounds about two inches deep.

His ankles were fractured and he may prove to have severe internal injuries. He was taken to the Frank-lin County hospital at Greenfield and is likely to recover, it is said. He obtained the key to the church door from C. H. Cogswell, the postmaster and village merchant. Mr. Cogswell thought that Mr. Powers desired to obtain some article in the church.

Powers has been in poor health for two years and has brooded over his sickness.

### ORVILLE WRIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 26. organ at Fort Meyer where the government aeronautic tests were held last summer will be resumed in May. The Wright brothers are expected to arrive with their aeronautic.

An excellent program of Irish mu-sh; was carried out last night in the himmaculate Conception school hall, un-der the amprices of the Holy Name Immaculate Conception school hall, under the austices of the Holy Name
society of the Immaculate Conception
claims. Despite the inclement weathor there was a very large attendance
and those who braved the storm were
fully repaid for their trouble, for the
program was varied and the numbers
well rendered.

Frank J. McConnick, president of the
rection reads the introductory remarks

rank c, and a mark, pressent of the society, made the introductory remarks after which the first number on the pregram The Harp' was given. This was followed by 'In the Holden Long And,' (Morrer, song by Mrs. Mabel Lee Mullen, Len Galloway, an excel-

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### STATE PRISON \*

COUPLE GIVEN SENTENCE OF TWO YEARS NEWPORT. Vo. March 25.-+Two

cars each in state prison was the hoposed upon Mr. and Mrs. Levi Partridge in the Oricars of Party ee et tore vesterday. Mr. Partrulee hading guilty to the charge of manlaughter in having shot Ray Conner. the term paying attentiers to his is, and here paying attentiers to his is, and Mrs. Patrodze atmitting self multi of a standary offene, its Willard W. Niles, in sentening standard wife, stated his hope that counts would be seit by their consenses and leave the prison on amietto terms. erms. Thomas 21 years old, was shot

Shortly after.

Mass meeting of the five lives of the A.O. H. When 'On Sunday, March 18th 2.04 p. m., 'A.O. H. hall.

BOSTON, March 26.—The New Engr. Say French Novels Are

were given them in their class work hey would abandon the course entirely

they would abandon the course entirely inasmuch as they had decided objections at being required to read about affinites and French herbines of the "Zaza" type.

The women sent a delegation to their instructor. Prof. S. A. Chambers, and called his attention to some of the books to which they objected. The list included Balzac. Zola. De-Mangassent, the younger Dumas and Ausier. The fair complainants stated that these heir reading were "too racy" and tales were entirely "to racy."

The changes made were gen

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# and Catherine with the state treatment of the government trills prior to June 1. FOR CRIPPLED CHIDREN NEW YORK March 25—Despite the effects to keep their detaility secret, it was learned yesterday that the dense control and secretary that the dense control and the secretary that the dense contro

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Scars J. Cook, who has been an assessor for a number of years, and combigan to ignore Mr. Mahony and began to ignore Mr. Mahony and the discreption almost the entire year it indigit just as well have been a two-member of years and there are four thought just as well have been a two-member of years and concerned, but at various times he succeeded in making his presence known, in the to the discreptions times he succeeded in making his presence known, in the to the discreptions of the poor are Massis William Care, Richard Composed by George (and the poor are Massis William Care, Richard Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Parker, F. S. Chark and J. Comvay, Sears J. Cook, and Composed of J. N. Park

Mr. Hosmer was a former collecter of the town, Fome three or four years ago, and last year started out to collect something less than \$6000 vluch had remained uncollected. According to the other of the town treasurers report Mr. It is a foregone emerisation that he will be elected. Thereas M. Cark is an annual cambidate for some position and is not seriously considered.

There is no apposition to Mr King as town clerk. Nother is there any opposition to Exercise S. Buth, randidate for collector of taxes.

There is a keen collector on for the There is a keen collector on for the building of the Bridle road promises to provoke a spirited discussion between Roger Barrington and Delacy Corkum.

Last year there was an article is a warrant calling the second of the collector was an article in the collector of the building of the Bridle road promises to provoke a spirited discussion between Roger Barrington and Delacy Corkum.

all fight, though finally \$200 was voted.
Roger Barrington, who fathered the
article relative to the Bridle road fact
year and who is also instrumental in
baving the article in the warrant this
year, owns a camp on the Bridle road

Grinking. Corkum unloosened his pend up wrach and delivered a ceply that will go down in the history of the towr as the most lurid piece of eloquence ever heard in Billerica. The list of estimates this year totals \$32,855.00. The expenditures last year

The expenditures last year vere \$36,280.00.

Money deposited this week at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begins to draw interest April 3.

Daly and Wright in a Busy Bout

Despite the bad weather, a large ing last evening when Andy Daly of Portland, Me. and Young Wright from the Armory club, Beston were the star attraction. Since the last meeting fre escapes have been added to the building and extinguishers placed about the walls while the cultar-ces without weakening. The referee called it a draw and the members were sat-isfied with the decision though had he given it to Daly there would have been no kick coming, as the Portland have had a stight adjusted to

Moran a pupil of Martin Flaherty's and Moran proved to be quite a pupil. Moran banded it to Jockey so Sull's face, as she believed, with years of physical suffering Mrs. Caroline Hambroon for more and took the count in the fourth round. Young Lewis, who was to have book Bob Smith, did not put in an appearance and Bill O'me and substituted for him. Once upon a time till O' was a bit of a boxer, but that was some time age. Bill O' took the gaif for two rounds and then lay down to pleasang dreams.

Young Multer and Pack O'brien exchanged clours for four rounds in an entertaining marner, with heards for him and well worth the trip in the storm.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26,

BY THE

Ladies' Philharmonic Orchestra, Boston The Apollo Quartet, Boston Walter E. Anderton, Baritone Soloist, Boston Signor Guiseppe Picco, Baritone, Soloist, Lowell

### AFTERNOON, 3 to 5

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March, "Flag of Victory," Von Rion Overture, "Poet and Peasant,"
Von Suppe Selection, "Lattle Nemo," Victor Herbert Orchestra

At 3.30 P. M. Croup of sough by Signov Parco. Croup of songs of series, as-"The Last Clings of Bring" Moore hardings Songs of Parting," J. Allen c -"The Pretty Preathre," Wilson "Coutlern Metodies."

Bland and Stattte k
Apollo Quartet

"Beams From Yonder Star," Fred F. Bullard Apollo Quartet "Waltz Dream," ...... Strauss
Orchestra

At 4.30 P. M. Signor Piero will sing "Toreador Song" from Carmen, with orchestra ....

"Martha," ..... Plotow Orchestra "The Long Day Closes," Dudley Buck Apollo Quartet 'tirand America Fantasie," .. Bendix Orchestra

### EVENING, 7 to 9.30

"Glack and White March," Detatord "Torcador Song" from "Carmen" "Annie Laurie," .....thibel Undestra Apollo Quartul "Fotermezzo" ...... Mastagal Orchestra Plate and Celin duct, Miss Bail and Miss Helbeig Walter E. Anderton File tions from Stater Shower Willes E. Angerton Minerican Aira, Communication Bendix Orencatra Schedich from Grand Operation "Il on Biavest," "Faust" .... Gouged Arc. Totalini Objectiva Signer Piece

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### NEGROES KILLED

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BATTLE WITH DEPUTIES

GUTHRIE, Okla, March 26.—On the scene of the famous Creek Indian apprising of last year at Hickory settlement, two negroes were killed, many wounded and forty captured in a lattle between 20 deputy sherlifts and 100 negroes. The fighting began late Wistnesday and continued with intercuptions until 10 o'clock yesterday.

Five deputies went from Henrietts, 18 miles north, to the negro settlement to arrest cattle tillevos. They were met at the edge of the camp by a party of armed negroes and fired upon Pelng outnumbered the five deputies fied.

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A few hours after the first class, a larger posse, leavily armed, reached the settlement. Some one fired a shot and the rioting was on. When the highl fell the excitement increased and negroes reamed through the woods, firing and yelling.

The fight continued as a series of ducls throughout the night and shortly after daybreak the deputies renewed the attack on the negroes, who now numbered 100 against 20 deputies.

About 300 shots were fired in the last encounter, when the two hegioes were killed and Deputy Sheriff Fowler interest.

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The negroes were distodged from huts and fled. The deputies, pursued and raptured 40.

No further rioting is anticipated.

### \$100,000 GIFT

EXETER, N. H., Mar. 26c-Phillips-Exelor academy's list of scholarships was augmented yesterday by the addition of \$100,000 in two separate gifts, of \$50,000 each. Hubert E. Peschemacher, '74, who died in Boston in January, 1907, bequeathed \$50,000 to the academy for an annual endowment of \$250 each to such students of Harvard university who are also graduates of Exeter, as have demonstrated high proficiency in studies.

Mrs. Margaret E. Langdale of Cambridge, Mass., desiring to commemorate her dead husband, Prof. Charles C. Langdale, former dean of the law faculty of Harvard, gave Exeter \$50,000 as the basis of five scholarships to be known as the Charles C. Langdale scholarships.

Robert E. Lincoln of Chicago, son of the martyred president; presented the academy with a life size portrait of his father, together with two historically valuable letters. Exctor academy's list of scholarships

### YOUNG MEN'S HAIR

STRONG REASONS WHY IT SHOULD BE CAREFULLY CARED FOR

BE CAREPULLY CARED FOR
Baldness among young men is getting to be a serious industrial problem.
In these days of keen competition
when southess, grasping corporations
are demanding and getting the best,
most vigorous and energetic men in the
country, it is a well known fact that
young men have the preference, and
that many corporations have made it a
rule to retire employes at 45 and 50
years of age, and to replace them with
younger and seeningly more vigorous
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men.

The baldheaded man at 35 nowadays will have just as hard a time finding a desirable job as the man of 50 with luxuriant hair.

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For this reason alone, every man who cares anything for those dependent upon him should take care of his lint. I hair become baild or gray and old looking at 35, or 40, or 50. Take care of your hair and you can better take care of your job.

If you have dandruff, look out. Your scalp is full of little germs, digging night and doy into the roots of the hair, and destroying that vitality without which healthy hair is impossible. Perhaps you will be glad to know that Carter & Sherburne have a guarantee cure for dandruff called Parisian Sage, that will remove every trace of dandruff in two weeks or you can have your money back.

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And the ladies of Lowell ought to know that a large percentage of the heautiful women of America are using Parisian Sage, because it is the most delightful, refreshing and invigorating hair dressing made. It will quickly turn dull, lusterless and lifeless hair into luxuriant, soft and beautiful hair. The price is 50 cents a bottle from Carter & Sherburne, or by express, all charges prepaid, from the sole makers in America, the Groux Mg. Co. Buffalo, N. Y. People who live in Lowell are sure of getting Parisian Sage from Lowell, but in many towns cheap initiations similar in name are being offered for Parisian Sage. Look for the girl with the Anburn hair on every package.

# NOTICE

y st. Eliza C. Corner, Pres. Christina C. Clough, Sec'y.

ALL THE FURNITURE AND FIXINGS OF THE SPINDLE CITY CLUB will be sold at auction on Saturday, March 27, at 2,30, Howe building. Present street, up two: flights. Goods now on exhibition. and consists in part of one upright piano, Brunswick pool table, oak dining room table, 10 foot roll top desk, very roomy with lots of compariments. 20 very nice pictures. large mirror, leather easy chair, four large mission chairs, flat table finished in black with three drawers. black walnut table with inlaid top, two rags, 9x12, one practically new. is extended to all from large mirror, 18 chairs, clock, etc. C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

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# BOYLE TRANSFERRED

# Alleged Kidnapper Taken to the Wants Party Names Retained, Mercer County Jail

the jail. In the party were also Chief Crain of Sharen and G. B. Perkins and son, Pittsburg detectives.

The trip from the jail to the railroad station was made in Mr. Perkins' automobile. Few people knew of the departure from the jail and as a result there was no demonstration either at the prison or railroad station. The route to the station was through the downtown section of Pittsburg and across the Ninth street bridge over the Allegheny river to the North Side. Boyle will reach the Mercer county jail shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

It has seemed since Mrs. Boyle was arrested at Cleveland that the police are inclined to throw considerable mystery around her. Up to moon there were many conflicting stories about going to Mercer. The Micror authorities told District Attorney Blakey that Boyle would be taken to Mercer county today. Two minutes later they repaired to the jail and signed release for both Boyle and the woman, Mr. Blakeily was greatly amazed when told of this.

"That must mean that hoth are to be taken," he said, "Why Sheriff Chess just informed me he was going to leave the woman here and further said that if there was any trouble about her being kept he had forestalled by creating Warden Lewls of Allegheny county jail."

The next moment only Boyle was taken and the woman left bere. It is

The next moment only Boyle was taken and the woman left here. It is said that the authorities were undecided until the last minute what to do.

### WAYWARD GIRL

FATHER TELLS STORY OF ANNA McDERMOTT'S LIFE ICAGO, March 26.-That William

CHICAGO, March 26.—That William Mebermott, a retired member of the fire department, is the father of Mrs. James Boyle, who with her husband is charged with the kidnapping of Willie Whitla, was confirmed by the grief-stricken father today.

Information from Cleveland, indicating that the prisoner arrested there was the girl who before her marriage was Anna McDermott, was brought to William McDermott, was brought to studied woman medical who is a bank clerk, last night. Neither father nor son would definitely admit that the imprisoned woman was their daughter and sister. They admitted that the cridence was conclusive. There was little sleep in their home at 500 Cleveland avenue, last night, the long hours being spent in hoping against liope that there was some mistake in the identification.

Today, however, reporters presented every known detail of the identification as telegraphed from Cleverland, and the old man broke down and declared that there could be none other than his daughter. Mr. McDermott's story of his daughter. Mr. McDermott's story of his daughter life is that of a way-ward girl.

ward girl.

Anna McDermott, according to her father, was as a child one of the prettest and brightest in the neighborhood. She was given every possible advantage of education and careful training, but as she approached womanthood she fell into company of which the old fireman did not approache. man did not approve. Quarrels were frequent, and about three years ago Anna cloped. Since that time her history has a blank to her Chicago kin.

### Roosevelt

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dyspepsia.

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PITTSBURG, March 26, James, Boyle of Sharon, Pa., the kidnapper of Willie Whitla, was taken from the Allegheny county jail at 12.37 this afternoon, and at 1 o'clock departed for Mercer, where he will be placed in jail. Mrs. Royle, his wife, will remain in jail here, as it is said there are no accommodations for women prisoners at the Mercer jail. Whether this is the real reason for the move is not dethricly known as yet, but there are runnors to the contrary.

Boyle of Sharon, Pa., the kidnapper of she cast her fortune of the man with whom she cast her fortune, The kidnapping of white Whitla, of his return to his parents and the arrest of the Eoyles, but they never dreamed of connecting and the arrest of the Eoyles, but they never dreamed of connecting are not as the form who had descended her home. "They say she is not. "She must have suffered from the disease since she left us for them the sail in the party were also Chief Crain of Sharon and G. B. Perkins and son, Pittsburg detectives.

The trip from the his it to be relived.

nounced the child dead,		<del></del>	YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 26, -No-	mills of British Columbia were Orien.	hunt was kept up for six years.	
Tuesday night the child died of	OnConcord Division of	Woman Injured at Blaze	thees were posted in all the words have	tals who were paid lower wages than American mill laborers and that there-	Mrs. Jacob Warner, who is thought to have been the one kidnespred was	
bronchitis. The funeral was set for yesterday. A convulsion in the body of	i H Xi Ni Dood		194 (DO MEDUDIICAN Iron & Stool Co. At	fore the cost of production was less.	found by the South Chicago police car-	
the child which was not embaimed was		in Boston	id reduction in wages effective April 1.	at of the 19/200 men employed in the	ly this morning. She said that her	
noticed yesterday morning by the mother and horrified she called in her						
nuspand. Both thought they saw the	FRANKLIN, N. H., March 26 Traf-	BOSTON Navib 26 One impres	foreign to laborers, except men iden-	Orientals. He also said of the 110.00)	said she was stolen when she was five	
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had been subject to fits, during which death was simulated, it was believed	near here, was completely tied up by a	slightly injured in escaping from a West End tenement house fire early teday. The blaze which is suspected	lieved to apply to all mostly of the	but 1500 Orientals.	Lenox, Mass., where she met her hus-	
that the child was still alive.	washout today. The washout was dis-	of being of incendlary origin broke out	company including nine rolling mills.	but 1500 Orientals.  Mr. Humphrey in pleading for an increased duty on shingles warned the	band.	- 1
					BUSINESS IMPROVING	
TO REBUILD EMBANKMENT	after 4 o'clock this morning. The heavy	burn court and in a short time the en- tire structure was filled with smoke. Mrs. Dota Guerleh who lived on the	pia and affecting about 12000 men	republicans that they could not escaled their responsibility in so far as the problem of Oriental labor was conscioused.	NEW YORK, March 26.—Desputches	
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Carpanyinell oil the temill bimana	A work train with 100 men was im- mediately sent from Concord but it	I PAS THEREINE HET WAY HOWN STAIRS	IZIAIO DESS	tunity to see whether or not we are going back on what we have sail	proved, particularly in the west. Rusi-	
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A COLOR OF THE COUNTY COUNTY OF THE COUNTY O	time all passengers were obliged to walk past the washout and all baggage	Georged injury. A moment later Mrs.	QUISHING RIGHT	the Payne bill, he said, protected the	trade is active and there is a better de-	1.5
nal	IDDA to be trucked around .	taupit illinood and was camebt estate	PELEDADO VIII	Industries of New England, Pennsyl-	mand for pig iron.  Bank clearings maintain a steady	
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roday a Quotations on	To Pay for Taking New	LAST NIGHT	in a man trivialities about antile 1,100	l ac. as a rebublican and a protectionist i	QDOCKEABER At Ford's theatre at their	
Active Stocks	Census	FURHAM, N. H., March 26 Fire	at St. Petersburg as a student and is	could go back to his constituents and say that the Payne bill was better than the Dingiev law.	time President Lincoln was assassin-	
	Census	starting from some unknown cause late	young man.	than the Dingley law	aten, used here today. Mr. Bucking-	
		last night destroyed a large barn on	The cabinet has issued a state actu-	On the outbody of Mr. Designed	Timus's death TT	
The following are the closing quota-	WASHINGTON, March 26,-in view	the dairy farm of Charles Hoyt, situ-				
stocks:	of the deficit of the treasury, Director	ated off the Madbury road. Forty-				:
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NEW YORK STOCKS			stairs in the dark. The body should	There will there who ested for the	Charles of Chicago.	-
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*****	only the year 1310 when the enumera-	is about \$7000, no insurance.	sue the matter further. In the event		CHICAGO, March 26.—Oberlin Car-	* *
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Am. Sugar 1502:	succeeding years during which the re- ports will be tabulated and published.		will be a fresh investigation.	that question is presented," he said,	States army, is seriously itl of pneu-	
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Anti-Silicit. & Det. Ch., X	penses only for next year in which all preparatory and field work will take	!	MARSHILLES, March 26The Duke of the Abruzzi left here today on the	AFTER TURNER	severe cold and symptoms of pneumo-	
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Can. Pacific	ated at the beginning of the last cen- sus. It is estimated that \$5.500,000 will	for the two 26,900 ton battleships will	will proceed to the Himalaya moun-	IPOLICE HAVE A WARRANT	propriating funds in connection with:	
Colorado Fuel	be necessary to pay supervisors and	be completed and placed before the secretary of the navy for his approval	tains. He is accompanied by an aide, Marquis Negretto-Sella, and a score	CHARGING EMBEZZLEMENT	harbor work at Savannah, Ga., attract-1 ed national attention. Dr. C. F. Ely,	,
Consolidated Gas	enumerators.	include the cast of the present discal-	tary, Signor Fillipi.	PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 15 -	ditenting Mr. Carter, said roday has	
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Interboro Rail	free list Mr. Howland Objo. do done	integrals of these plans with great in-		two children at his home at 26 Spencer	purchasing his	
Mexican Central				street, a week ago. He came here from Chicago and was prominent in secret	ORANGES	
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				police department was a visitor at the police station this afternoon. He is	J. J. GALLAGHER'S	
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# Report of Committee on Lowell The board of police, accompanied by Supr. William B. Morfatt, started this morning on a tour of inspection of the sabous and locations where applied the sabous have been made for figure 31-censes. Charter Bill

Two Year Terms of Office, and No Recall Provisions — Not Think Accounting of Mostly, Merrimack and Market Streets, and those in the upper potern of Mostly, Merrimack and Market Streets, and No Recall Provisions -

# STOCK MARKET ASKS \$10,000,000 BARN DESTROYED

lyse fariff casts descredit on the caure system of protection. He said that system of protection. He said that those who favor the tariff on lumber oppose its removal because it keeps up the largest purchasers of American to the largest products Mr. Howkand said that this would lead to the conclusion it we take the competine own in the characteristic that the need for the largest control of the space cast of products in the cast and the take and an inlike was the morest burnomer, and an inlike was the morest burnomer, and an inlike was the more than the control of the forests. There is one adiabative that its the building of homes soft that the type of home of the minorial that its the building of homes soft the control with the said that he was an often and the soft that the special manifest and the forests. The vicing of the home-builders of our country.

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a miles, grant time knowledge to out its interption. The committees a claim that the manifesto in question as published was adopted at the mass. meeting which brought the strike to an | 28| MIDDLESEX STREET.

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### Visited by the Police Board Today

tions have been made for liquer 31-ceases.
The compulsioners left their office shortly after ten o'clock and started in at Kearns' saleon in Central street, opposite Tyler street, and visited the saleons in Central and Lawrence streets and vicinity and those saleons in Gorham street, from Anthony Donoboe's to Arthony Conway's near the refread bridge. The board also paid a visit to the Harvard brewery.
This afternoom about 2.30 o'clock be board resumed its tour of inspection

Through the courtesy of Rep. Barlow The flunt today was made acquainted with the changes suggested in the charter bill.

The committee on cities to the board of trade in its charter bill.

The committee's report was supposed to have been malled to Judge Fisher Wednesday evening but it was learned today that it had not been sent to him as yet.

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The foll has been referred back to the committee calling attention to the suggestion of the president long to the city countries.

The modern house is never without electric lights and you should keep this in mind when selecting your new

### LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

50 CENTRAL STREET.

# Congressmen Very Nearly Came to Blows

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Through a misunderstanding, Rep. Byrd of Mississippi and Rep. Fordney of Michigan almost came to blows on the foot of the house today while the latter was making a speech on the tariff. Mr. Hyrd asked Mr. Fordney if it were not true that a combination exists among the retail dealers of Mississippi to the which Mr. Fordney's firm is operating in that state was a partner. Mr. Byrd added, that he knew whereof he spoke when he charged the existence of such a combination.

"The gentleman doesn't knew a d——, "The gentleman doesn't knew a d——, and the incident was closed."

# THE DINGLEY BILL AFTER 25 YEARS

Better Than Payne Bill, Kidnapped Woman-Has

## CHICAGO, March 25—A When such that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly to the pairly the first of the pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly to the pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be a control to be pairly that the control to be pairly that the control to be a control to be pairly that the suggestion will be control to be a control to be pairly that the control to be a control to b

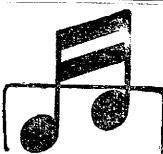
inspector Morrissey of the Boston police department was a visitor at the police station this afternoon. He is considered one of the best "plain clothes" men in this part of the country and it was owing to his strongues work in tracing the Letts who "shot up" Hoston and killed the officers in Methien several months ago, that the disperadoes left the country in such a hurry.

### PROF. GREEFF

HAS DISCOVERED THE GERM OF TRACHOMA

BURLIN, March 28, Prof. Richard Greef of the Berlin university eye herpital aurounces the discovery of the Berlin of trachoma. The finding of this Firm resulted from experiments with area or hered with funds supplied by the German government. Prof. Greef, amounties also that the sevalled Dayptan eye discuss its emagines only in its first stages and after treatment has begun the infectious germs. Chappear beneath the serfice.

DIRS. MARSHALL DEAD
CHICAGO, March 25.—Mrs. Ida Hunt
Marchal, known throughout the United
States as an authority and lecturer died
last night as the result of having high
struck by a street car. She was presiis the Latest Novelty
INSPECT AT
WELCH BROS., 61 Middle Street



April Records On Sale Today 

the annual meeting of the club, last evening.

The elements interfered materially with the size of the attendance, but not with the good spirits of those who did attend. Dinner was served at 8.30 o'clock by Supt, F. L. Clough, and Pease's orchestra furnished music. There was siming by Andrew G. Swapp, Robert W. Thompson, Harry G. Pollard, William H. Pattec, Edward Ellingwood, Fred Howard and oriers.

At 8 o'clock President A. M. Unadwick called to order and Sec. A. G. Swapp read the records of the last annual meeting.

Treasurer's Report

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Treasurer Arithm J. Markland load
a very complete and interesting report showing that the club has made
considerable finaticial gain during the
year. The comparisons with last year
show that the new leridge has added
greatly to the receipts of the island
club house. The total of sales for the
club house for the past season is 25,915, as against \$18,842,12 for the previous senson, showing a gain for the
year of \$7071.88.

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The receipts from the Turnsthe on the bridge total \$679.11, while the ex-penses of carrying it on and paying in-<del>^</del>

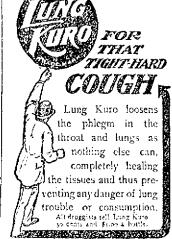
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You don't wear the same suit of clothes year in and year out, do you? OF COURSE NOT.

But you still think any old sign at your place of business is "good enough." Don't you believe it; good signs are just as essential as good clothing.

Don't be a Clam, Open up.

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### KIMBALL SYSTEM

MIDDLE and PALMER STS.

This is an age of publicity.

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Wide-awake makers are using it to increase their output, by talking directly to the consumer. And through it the consumer is getting into close touch with the maker and his product,

Formerly a man took the dealer's say-so for the article he wanted.

Now, he wants to know who made the goods. Publicity has educated him.

In STEIN-BLOCH Clothes the Smart Clothes Shop offers Lowell men the most cleverly designed and smartly tailored ready-to-wear clothes in the world-produced by an organization that has been in the fine clothes game for 54 years -whose product has stood the test of time and publicity.

The leading clothier in every city features Stein – Bloch Clothes — that 's why you'll find them at the Smart Clothes Shop.

Stein-Bloch Suits \$18 to \$30.

Stein-Bloch Overcoats and Raincoats \$20 to \$35.

Other good makes from \$15.

SPECIAL—Silk Lined Overcoat \$20 - a good specimen of Smart Clothes Shop values—dark oxford cassimere, cut 42 inches long, hand tailored, lined and faced to button holes with silk. Sizes to fit men up to 46 breast measure.

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP Old City Hall Bldg. 222 Merr'k St.

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\$534.3.3, tearing a net handing of \$28,-15.08.
The restaurant department made a profit of \$165.35, an unusual result for the club restaurant. The snable department showed a loss of \$618.10 and the loss in the golf department was \$331.60. The greens consuited department paid out \$2604.64 as against net receipts. The eigar department showed a profit of \$515.25 and the tonic and water department made a profit of \$294.56. The rooms at the island club nouse showed a profit of \$513.87 and the camp showed a balance of \$113.01.
Andrew G. Swapp read an interesting report as secretary, covering the club's activities for the past year. Liascussing the fature, the report reads as follows:

club's activities for the past year. Discussing the fature, the report reads as follows:

"The giving up of the heat house as a part of the cab sports; the fact that the bungalow is old and will soon need serious repairs; the need of a proper automobile house; the fact that the rooms in the present house have not been adequate on a number of occasions to accommodate all who desire to stop at the island; the need of a hall to seat about 400 people for club affairs, such as the annual meeting, haffest day, team golf dinners, large private parties, and which can also be used for dancing, brings a serious proposition before your executive committee. In considering this matter early in the year the president appointed a committee on permanent improvements with the view of alying out a general club plan, which will be needed during the next ten year. This committee on permanent improvements has given this matter careful consideration and at the present time has three architects drawing plans for new club buildings. It is not the intention of your committee to do anything in this line the coming year, but it was thought best by it that before any changes were made a thoroughly well-considered plan should be adopted to be followed on as fast as the club was able financially to do so.

"It is, however, the intention of your committee the coming year to build a new boat house to accommodate the club boats, canges and a few private cances, on the flats in the creek just inside of the river near the club bouye. We are also compelled on accomm of the increased business to make an enlargement and re-arrangement of our aftenen and to silver over the sheets back of the stable, so that about ton automobiles can be housed under cover at one time.

"A plan has been drawn for an ornamental entrance to the club reconds

automobiles can be housed under cover at one time.

"A plan has been drawn for an ornamental entrance to the club grounds leading from the electric car on the Tyngshoro read. It is proposed to rebuild the stone wall, set the electric car station back of its present situation, and to plant some shrubs on both sides of the plack wall, leading down to the bridge. This will make a straight line from the road over the bridge."

bridge."
The officers of the club were unani-The officers of the (no were main mously re-effected, as follows:

For executive runnitities, Alfred M. Chadwick, Edward Ellingwood, James G. Hill, Arthur Jr. Murkland, Thomas Nesmith, Wm. T. Patten, Arthur T. Safford, Harry E. Shaw, Andrew G. Swarm.

Safford, Harry E. Shaw, Andrew G. Swapp.
Secretary Swapp read the proposed changes in the by-laws and these amendments were adopted. John A. Faulkner and Julian B. Keves were chosen auditors for the ensuing year. Robert W. Thomson, after a glowing speech, moved that the club endorse the proposed automobile carnival for next fall. The notion was adopted.

A unanimous vote of thanks and appreciation to the officers of the club and to Mr. and Mrs. Clough was given.

Thomas Smith of East Chelmsford, is very sick at his home in upper thur-hum street, with bronchitis.

### CURE DEFEATED MORNINGSTAR WON IN BILLIARD

CONTEST NEW YORK, March 26.-Ora C. Morningstar of this city won from Louis Cure last night by a score of 500 to 322 in the 18.2 balk flue intercational billiard championship contest. Both 🖁 men played carefully, but the French expert lost ground in the first ten intrings during which he scored only four

ponts, while Morningstar piled up 111.

Morningstar played safely all through the carly landings but toward hibition of open table work as well as intricate nursing.

In the afternoon game George Sutton of Chicago ensity defensed Harry is P. Cline of Philadelphia by a score of 599 to 371. The scores follow:

Afternoon Game

Sutton 20, 51, 30, 129, 1, 67, 6, 6, 12, 15, 0, 14, 93, 6, 9, 0, 7, 6, 150, 30—(3), Average, 23 17-21. High runs, 129, 93,

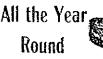
Cline—12, 60, 54, 8, 0, 0, 11, 0, 39, 36, 36, 1, 2, 3, 52, 7, 5, 1, 1, 2, 30, -311. Average, 17, 14-21. High runs, (0, 54, 52, Evening Game

Morangstar - 1, 13, 4, 0, 0, 34, 17, 5, 51, 1, 12, 58, 28, 0, 1, 5, 8, 97, 56, 5, 90, 1, 11-500, Avenage 21, 17-23, High-runs, 99, 97, 84.

cuns, 99, 97, 84. Cure-6, 6, 1, 0, 6, 0, 6, 3, 6, 9, 140, 48, 20, 15, 16, 0, 9, 0, 0, 57, 1, 3, 48-322, Average, 44. High runs, 110, 57, 93, Referee-Edward McLaughlin.

If you want help at home or in your

### Boston Painless Dental Rooms



You use your teeth daily. Is it any wonder that they give out after a white? With good ears, however, they am be made to last a latetime. We are at your pleasure to care for your tests at all times. Our efforts are constantby directed to saving testh if y set le, and if not to make new ones for you. You will appreciate our work, prices and painless methods.

 Fuli Set Teeth (rubber)
 \$5.00 Up

 Gold Fillings
 \$1.00 Up

 Silver Fillings
 \$0c Up

 Gold Crowns
 \$5.00

BOSTON PAINLESS DENTAL ROOMS 16, 17, 18, 19 Rune's Glds., Merrimack Square

Lowell, Friday, March 26, 1909. POLLARD



# A Sale of \$25.00 Tailor-Made Suits

Especially for Friday and Saturday to Forcibly Illustrate Our Supremacy in This Particular Value

The unprecedented tailor-made suit selling that has come to this store proves beyond the shadow of doubt that OUR STYLES ARE RIGHT, OUR MATERIALS ARE RIGHT, OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Every model in this group deserves special emphasis. None was intended to sell for less than \$27.50. Each of the different styles is cut along individual lines.

They are tailored with the particularity of custom-made garments, and the coats finely lined with duchess satin or silk. Fabrics are fine French serges, Prunellas and hard finished worsteds, in such colors as ashes of roses, catawba, metal and stone grays, reseda, smoke, tan and otive.

A visit to our suit section will give you all the new style hints and convince you that we have the most striking \$25.00 suit you have seen.

FIT GUARANTEED CLOAK DEPARTMENT

ALTERATIONS FREE.

SECOND FLOOR

### New Flowers and Foliage

For the Spring Hals at a Great Reduction From Regular Prices.

Sche 50 Dozen Samples are ready today, including all styles in small and large flowers at from 19c to 49c a bunch, regular prices from 49c to \$1.25.

r also offer some Samples of Untrimmed Hats, worth from 98c to \$2.50, at from 28c to 49c each.

PALMER STREET CENTRIC AUSTR

Last Two Days of the Demonstration of the Nemo Corsets

Miss De Sureau will be

pleased to fit you today. West Section | Right Aiste

THE SPECIAL SALE OF Hair Goods

Should attract every feminine pocketbook. Newest hair arrangements are in.If the usual

West Section Right Aisle

### TEAS and Coffees

TODAY'S SPECIAL-

I Pound Coffee,

1-2 Pound Tea, 5 Pounds Sugar,

1-2 Pound Bensdorp's Cocoa,

ALL FOR 85c Merrimack St.

### Department Drapery

Greatest Values Ever Offered You In

### Couch Covers

\$5.00 to \$7.50 quality Orientals, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, perfeetly reversible, mill samples, 30 styles, correct imitation of Turkish and real Persian covers. No bome too good for these. Only ...... \$3.98 each

The Finest and Prettlest Designs In

### Curtain Muslin

For long or short draperies ever produced in foreign or domestic, 

4 patterns of 30 inches wide Imported 69c Jacquard Embroidered

# These Values Today at the Great Factory End Sale IN OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

500 YARDS NIGHT GOWN TWILL in large remnants, fine quality, 17c value. Factory End Sale ................................. 10c Yard 42 INCHES ATLANTIC PILLOW TUBING, remnants, 15s value. Factory End Sale ..... 12%c Yard

YARD WIDE BLACK and COLORED MERCERIZED SATEEN, very fine quality, 20e value. Factory End Sale.......121/20 Yard 16 OZ. PACKAGES OF GOOD BLEACHED COTTON BATTING. 

10 PIECES of FINE BLUE TWILL OUTING, regular price 1214c. 3 CASES of MANCHESTER PERCALE, light and dark, all new

spring design, 121 ge value. Factory End Sale..... 9c Yard 56 INCHES WIDE WORSTED SBITING, remnants, all dark pat-PIECES of GOOD TWILL KHAKI SUITING, good fine of

1000 YARDS of EXTRA FINE EMBROIDERY in pieces, insertion and edges, all nice and fine quality, 25e value. Factory End 100 YARD SPOOL OF SILK, all colors. Factory End Sale 4c Spool

GOOD PEARL BUTTONS, worth 5c dozen...... 5 Doz. for 5c 12 PIECES of GOOD TAPE in a package, worth 10c. Factory End Sale ..... 4c Package WASHINGTON PINS, 400 in a package, worth 5c package. Factory

End Sale ..... 3 for 5c WHITE and BLACK HOOK and EYES, No. 12 and 3, regular price 5c card. Factory End Sale ........................ 3 Cards for 5c WORSTED SKIRT BINDING, 5 yards in a piece, all colors, 10c value. Factory End Sale ...... 5c Piece

LONG KIMONAS made of thic twill rloth in pretty coloring and new \$1.25 FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, made of extra fine cloth, well 

### CAP DEPARTMENT

25 DOZ. BOYS' CAPS, made of new shade of cloth, good lining, 25c value. Factory End Sale ...... 19c Each MEN'S and BOYS' SPRING CAPS, golf shapes, well made in the hewest cloid. 500 valae at ...... **35c Each** BOYS' ETON CAPS, leather, cordurey, velvet, serges, and fancy 10 DOZ. of SAMPLE SCOTCH CAPS and TAMS, made of fine all 8 DOZ. SAMPLES of TAMS and SCOTCH CAPS, made of very fine leth nicely triggred, \$1.00 value. Factory End Sale..........690 15 DOZ. MEN'S SOFT and DERBY HATS, sample of this season's eds, regular values \$1.00, \$1.50. Factory End Sals ..... 500

MEH'S SHOP CAPS, the value. Factory End Sale.......50 BED SPREAD COUNTER

90 FIRE BED SPREADS, very handsome patterns, good heavy quality, all perfect, \$1.50 value. Factory End Sale ..... \$1.19 

75 EXTRA FINE QUALITY SATIN FINISH SPREADS, first quality, \$2.00 value. Factory End Sale ..................................\$1.95

### COTTON BLANKET COUNTER

100 PAIRS of CRIB COTTON BLANKETS, nice, soft and warm quality, with fancy borders, 50c value. Factory End Sale

145 PAIRS of GRAY COTTON BLANKETS for small bed blankets, made of very nice cotton and light for summer, 59c value. 10-4 SIZE BLANKETS, plain and stripes, made of the finest grade

of cotton with a nice fluffy fleeced, made for summer wear, 75e 

11-4 COTTON BLANKETS, white, gray and stripes, extra nice blanket for this season of the year, \$1.00 value. Factory End II-4 BLANKETS, \$1.00 value. Factory End Sale...... 79c

II-4 BLANKETS, \$1.25 value. Factory End Sale......89c 30 PAIRS 11-4 WOOL FINISH BLANKETS, gray and white with fancy borders, blankets made of the finest cotton and wool nap, \$2.00 value. Factory End Sale ...... \$1.50 Pair

20 PAIRS of 11-4 WOOL FINISH BLANKETS, extra size, gray and white, with fast color borders, \$2.50 value. Factory End Sale \$1.89 Pair

### WOOL BLANKET COUNTER

29 PAIRS of 11-4 WOOL BLANKETS, nice warm blankets with fast color borders, \$2.50 value. Factory End Sale \$1.79 Pair 21 PAIRS of FULL 11-4 WOOL BLANKETS, made good long staple wool, colored borders and silk bound, \$3.00 value. Factory 36 PAIRS of 11-4 WOOL BLANKETS, seconds, and sample of \$4.00

blankets. Factory End Sale ......\$2.00 Pair 15 PAIRS 11-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, sample and single blankers, but easily matched in pairs, \$5.00 value. End Sale ...... \$3.69 Pair

8 PAIRS 11-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, extra nice quality, samples and single, \$5.50 value. Factory End Sale \$3.85 Pair II PAIRS of EXTRA SIZE 12-4 WOOL BLANKETS, made of good woul stock and good quality, \$4.50 value. Factory End Sale

8 PAIRS 12-4 EXTRA SIZE WOOL BLANKETS, mice fine quality. fast volor borders, taffeta binding, \$5.00 value. Factory End

67 COMFORTERS, all full and extra size, covered, with extra fine quality of French sateen, filled with best quality of white sacitary batting, \$3.00 and \$4.00 values. Factory End Sale \$2.50 Each

### Spring Suits 200 Boys' On Sale Today

200 SUITS bought from the maker at 50 per cent, less than usual price. Suits made of the new cloth of the season in the latest shades of brown and clive, well made, good trimming and cut in the latest style. Suits made to retail at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

FACTORY END \$2.25 a Suit Sizes 3 to 16 Years

BASEMENT

# TALBOT'S GREAT HALF PRICE SALE OF FINE CLOTHES

# See Our Remarkable Suit Offer This Week

In connection with our Half Price Sale we offer this week NINE LINES OF NEW SPRING SUITS, Young Men's Models in the latest patterns and colors, strictly all wool worsteds, finely made and trimmed. It is a most attractive showing of Fine Suits at ABOUT ONE-HALF THE USUAL PRICE.

NEW SPRING SUITS \$9.75

4 styles of New Suits, fine all wool worsteds in the new colors and patterns. If you can match them in town for less than \$15, return ours and get your money. 4 styles 9.75

See them in our window

NEW SPRING SUITS \$12.75

5 styles all in the new popular colors, all wool worsteds, made and trimmed equal to any \$18 suit shown, in fact they are \$18 value in every respect. 5 styles on sale 12.75

See them in our window

# LAST SPRING'S **SUITS** \$14.50

All that are left of our fine suits from Hart, Schaffner & Marx that sold at \$20, \$22, \$25. About fifty suits left; only two or three of a style. All\_at one price 14.50

Men's and young men's models.

LAST SPRING'S **SUITS** \$8.50

These were our widely advertised suits last spring at \$12.75. They are largely in plain colors, strictly all wool worsteds and were extra value at that price. We offer the balance, about 50 suits, at 8.50

# LAST SPRING'S JUVENILE SUITS

A big variety of all styles and in all sizes from 3 up to 17 years.

At \$1.85 We offer a collection of suits 

At \$2.65 We show a big variety of good Suits in all styles and sizes that sold up to \$6,

At \$4.25 Good style Knickerbocker Suits, in heavy, and light weight that sold at \$6.00,

Fine Suits in our best grades, all knickers, that 5.75

Extra Pant Suit Jacket and two knickers, two fine styles, worth \$3.75, all sizes 2.98

Red Reefers. A special trade, all sizes, 3 to

# THE NEW SPRING HATS

A big showing of Men's and Young Men's latest blocks, including many styles that are exclusive with us.

The Talbot Special Style 42-42

The Hat that looks and wears like a \$3 Hat and costs but.....

Fine Derbies New colors, new shapes. "Lamson & Hubbard," Stetson" and our "Special Tex Derby," all high grade and correct in style.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

Soft Hats Young Men's Telescope, the new popular style in a big variety of new colors.

\$1.50, \$2, \$3

Boys' Soft Hats Natty shapes and colors at

\$1.00

New Caps New shapes, new colors for Men and Boys, at

25c, 45c, 50c, \$1



WE ARE SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF SPRING 1909 CLOTHES.

# TALBO

Clothing Company
"The Store That's Light as Day"

AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK, CENTRAL STREET, CORNER WARREN

# FAST RIDING

RECORDS

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Spring is Here and So

Is Joe Steinberg

Summer Styles, at prices within reach of everybody. We also

have a large and complete line of Gents' Farnishings, also Boots and Shoes and everything to please our patrons. As for prices,

we lead the town. All we ask is that you just pay us a visit and

we will show you how easy it is to save money. Remember the

SIGN, BIG DOG BESS.

254 MIDDLESEX STREET

We wish to announce that we are prepared to show the finest line of Men's and Boys' Stylish Suits, and all of this Spring and

# You are Wrong all Over.

SMITH'S Constitution (Out of the Constitution of the Constitution

Cure Constipation, Biliousness and Sick Headache in One Night

record one-hour motor cycle record by Burman, Myers and DeWitt, left today: Fred Hill. Roston, 50 yards; third, E.

Walkover; time, 37 2-5.

Half mile, bicycle amateur, won by Eugene Gaestei; time, 1.35; Frank A. Valente, second.

One mile bicycle, professional, won by Joe Fogler, Brooklyn; time, 2.91 1-5.

Second, Gordon Walker, Australia.

One mile motor cycle, best two in three leafts. First heat, won by Walter Goerke; Robert Stubbs, second; A. G. Chappelle, third.

Second heat, won by Stubbs; Goerke, second; Chappelle, third.

Thurd heat, W. J. Chappelle, first; Goerke, second; Stubbs, third.

The winner, Walter Goerke, seven points; second, Robert Stubbs, six points; third, A. G. Chappelle, five toolits.

containing the two elements needed to increase liver activity and muscular action, go accurately to the singgish liver and bowe's restoring them to perfect action. They are composed of the two great vegetable agents, plucapple for the stomach, liver and gastric secretions, and bitterent for the mucous membrane, circulation and bowels, and always give best.

# EAGLE CLOTHING COMPANY'S SALE

-190 MIDDLESEX STREET-

WE reopened our sale last Friday with great success. We mentioned before that we were mable at our first sale to wait on all customers. Therefore some people were disappointed in not being able to get some of our Bargains. But we are now in condition to serve you with both competent clerks, and above all some very good bargains of which we have here a few, as follows:

Men's Suits .......\$3.98 Men's Fancy Brown Worsteds ...... \$5.98 Men's 50e Shirts ...... 25c Men's 50e Undershirts ...... 21e Boys' and Girls' Stockings, well worth 12122 and 

Ladies' Slarts ...... \$1.48 to \$4.98 Ladies' \$6.00 Voile Skirts ...... \$20.00 Broadcloth Suits to close out......\$5.98 Also a new lot of Suits just opened, will be on sale at a reduced price. Our bargains are eye

The great Fire, Smoke and Water Sale of Shoes and Rubbers is almost over. move out, so the carpenters can repair the store

\$4000 Worth of Shoes and Rubbers are Left. They must be sold for some price

This week all the lots have been gone over and marked down to a ridiculous price to close out 

Women's \$2.00 and \$3.00 Shees, all styles, have been 98c and 81.29. 💲 

Boys' and Youths' Shoes, sizes 10 to 2, \$ Sold for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, \$ Men's \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes, all kinds and sizes. Oxfords and boots. tan and black. Have been selling for \$1.19 and \$1.49. Cut to

Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, all kinds, 

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, all  $\frac{4}{3}$ 

 $\frac{1}{2} (1 + \frac{1}{2} (1 + \frac{1$ Women's and Misses' 50c and 60c } Rubbers, all styles and sizes, have \$ been selling for 35e, cut to

Full Children's sizes 4 to 1015, cut to

-25c Pair (

# 6 O'CLOCK

# SHE S DENTIFIED

Leader this morning says:

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The woman known to the police as the woman known to the police as the brains behind the kildenpang of Billy Whitla, was identified yesterday by a Cleveland vessel owner as Anna McDermott. She was born in Clicago. Her father is a well known basiness man there and she has a brother who is a banker. She was educated in a convent.

ronvent.

Three years ago she disappeared hoots and jeers ringing in their cars, from home. Since then her family har lames H. Boyle and his wife, arrested been in ignorance of her whereabouts, here as the kidnappers of little wille



# NEW SPRING **GARMENTS**

Don't Fail to Sec our Superb Assoriment.

Suits

We have gathertogether 100 Suits selling at \$18 and \$20. This is our inducement for you to see our new

**\$1** Waists 75c

50 dozen Brand New Embroidered Waists, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Today and tomorrow

75 Cents

CRANT JEWELRY COMP'Y

Friday and Saturday All Day

Remember the Last Few Pieces of Our Stock at Your Own Prices

IS IN PROGRESS

Muslin Underwear

SOLD ONLY AT

New lots will be added for Saturday. A sample of our values,

After April 1st. our Watch Repairing Department will be temporarily

located at Wilson's Coal Office, corner of Merrimack and Bridge streets.

CHIC

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO. 12-18 JOHN STREET.

Whilla of Sharon, Pa., were escorted by police to an Eric train has octore it left at 5.25 last night for Milect. This practically closes the case as further action will be taken by the Pennsylvania authorities. However, the Cleveland police have a club over the the wrath of the Sharon populace. Consider a roll of the Boyles in a foint hultipanch returned yesterday charging lains. H. Boyle and Helene Boyle, alias Faulkner, with blackmail. This charge is based on the payment of keep their their their train at the interview of his son Willie, here, lest Monday. This indictment will be used by the jord officials in the even that the rease in Pennsylvania falls of converted the reduction. Sheriff William Chass of Mercer county, Pa., and Chief of Police Craise.

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She iff William Chass of Mercer county on Police of Sharen arrived here yesterday and dimediately originated proceedings for the fact the prisoners.

The Cuyahoga county officials waived their rights to the Boyles and the late to informed Chief Kohler that they would not fight extradition to the Keysone state.

CLEVELAND, O., March 26—With hoots and jeers ringing in their cars. James II. Boyle and his wife, arrested from central police station to the deposition of the dep

FEARED FOR SAFETY OF PRISON.

PITTSBURG. March 26 .- Fearing for the safety of their prisoners if they were taken to Sharon or the county seat at Mercer, officers last night brought James H. Boyle and his wife, accused of kidnapping Willie Whitia, to the Allegheny county jail here. They were brought here in a special Fullman car from Cleveland. The prisoners were guarded by 15 detectives and officers.

The car was kept—securely—locked

sault and battery on John Grant, an

with much difficulty that a path was cleared to the coaches. As Boyle and his wife, each accompanied by two patrolman, walked through the train shed he crowd greered them with hoofs and feers.

Mrs. Boyle had nothing to do with the actual kidnapping of Willie Whitla, according to the statement make yesterday by the woman and her lusted. Police Prosecutor Daniel Cull was in conversation with the Bayles, and the latter said that although he expected to be "railroaded" when tried in Pennsylvania, there is absolutely ho way to connect his wife with any offence committed in that state.

To the Associated Press Mrs. Boyle said she first saw "Billy" here in Clevalund and that she "had nothing to do with the other part of the case."

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town of Tewksbury and Downey was represented by J. Joseph Hennessy.

John S. Grossman, a civil engineer, saw Downey and Grant on the electric car that left Lowell at 11.15 o'clock last Saturday night bound for Foster's Mrs. Boyle denied that she is Helen Shat she had never been on the stage, that she had never been on the stage, where Boyle also denied that she is in any way related to the Whitla family. She had never been in Cleveland lefter, but when asked if she had been in Sharon a smile at her husband was the only answer.

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What did you think of Billy?" Mrs. Boyle was asked.

The is a dear child, and I really hatted to tast with him," she said.

To Chief Kohler, Mrs. Boyle said she was hern and reared in Chicago and that her father is a resident of that city.

The last doubt as to the identity of Boyle was removed yesterday when Thomas F. Boyle of Sharon called at the police station and said the prisoner is his brother.

THE OFFICERS

Sold it as a dear action a corner drain said: 'I have a revolver and will shoot any man who strikes me.' I told Grant that the kad a revolver he had better keep it in his pocket.

Downey then care and ear and he had better keep it in his pocket.

They started to argue and I tried to prevent them fighting. Some person problem and then I saw Grant strike Downey. Downey tackled Grant and then I heard someone should the police station and said the prisoner is his brother.

THE OFFICERS face. When Grant got up I saw that he was covered with blood and was cut

in several places.".
William E. Briggs, of Tewkshury,
who was on the car, testified to a battle
of words between the two men on the car and heard Grant try to have Down-y get off the car at Wamesit and have it out there, but Downey did not want to get out there. Several other witnesses corroborated

Several other witnesses corroborated the statement offered by Messrs. Crossman and Briggs.
At this point it was found that John Grant, the man who had been stabbed, was not present in court. Judge Hadley wanted to know why the case had gone on when the assaulted man was gone on when the assaulted man was gone processed. If was stated that offer gone on when the assaulted man was not present. It was stated that after the assault Grant went to St. John's hospital, but when an officer was sent to summons him it was found that he had left the hospital, and his where-abouts at the present time is interest. bouls at the present time is unknown. The case was continued for one tek.

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Assault and Battery

George Malioras and Spyres Farfaliaris, charged with assault and battery on Gregorios Vasilis on March 17th, pleaded not guilty through their counsel, James E. O'Donnell. A. O. Huned appeared for the government.

Gregorios Vasilis is employed as a bobbin boy at the Merrimack mills and while returning from work about six

bile returning from work about six clock on the night of March 17 he laims he was met near the corner of defendants and the latter struck him

uerendants and the latter struck him with clubs.

Several witnesses testified for the defence, but the defendants were found sullty and each ordered to pay a fine of \$20 in three days or be committed to jail for two months.

Placed on File

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The case of Joseph Blood, charact with receiving stolen property, came up on continuance. He pleaded guilty and the case was placed on file. A couple of weeks ago the tailor sinop of George V. Gregg in the Spairing block, corner of Central and Prescotly streets, was entered and an over-out and several suit patterns stolen. One of the men who made the break seld ten yards of the cloth stolen to plood. The latter paying 50 cents for the cloth which was valued at \$12.30.

Robbins Defaulted

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The case of Gardner F. Robbins, charged with concealing mortgaged property, was scheduled for trial this morning, but Robbins was not present. A capias was essued for his arrest.

Violated Probation

William Tey was under a suspensed sentence of four mouths in full, but he violated the rules of his probation, was surrendered, and this morning in court the suspension was revoked, it appealed from the court's sentence and was held under \$200 bends for the superior court. Superior court.

Third Offenders

It was the third appearance within three months for Thomas J. Cullen-For the next four months he will make his bookers.

his headquarters at the Lowell fail. Joseph Caron promised to do better in the future and the court decided to give him a chance. He was given a

ruary upwards of 400,000. Outselling all other 10c cigars in New England.

John Olson said he would go right out and go to work if he was 14 leased by the court, but he will not have a chance to go to his work until he has paid a fige of \$6.

Elzenr Perron, a second offender, was fixed \$3.

Dunie! Pewney, of Tewksbury, was resigned in police court this morning in a complaint charging him with assult and battery on John Grant, an imployed the state hospital at Tewks-ury. According to the textingny of the state hospital at Tewks-ury. According to the textingny of the state hospital at Tewks-ury. According to the textingny of the stress of public sentiment.

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Dermott, John A. Quinn and Secretary

AT ST. PETER'S

HOLY NAME SOCIETY HOLDS (N. Michael H. McDonough, Hugh A. Me-TERESTING SESSION Ward.

In the Fair hall the members of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's April 8th. The communion Sundar of church held their regular meeting last night, and in spite of the inclement weather, there was a large attendance. President William F. Daly president William F. Daly president will doubtless make this year an eventful one in its history.

Fion.
The society voted to hold a requiring mass on Patriots' day for the de-ceased members of the society, and it is planned to have the members at-

is plunned to have the members acted in a body.

The society also extended a vote of thanks to D. J. Donahue for his splendid address on "Character," which he delivered at the "smoker" of the society on the night of March 17.

Plans for the communion breakfast were completed.

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-TELEGRAM-

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310 Moody street, with solemn functal services at St. Jean Baptiste church. The officiating clergymen were Rev. Frs. Burette, Brullard and Amyot, O. M. 1. The bearers were Arthur, Joseph and Delphis Demers and Arthur Garneau, Burlal was in St. Joseph's cometery, and Rev. Fr. Ouelette, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Amedee Archambault had charge.

McGOVERN-The funeral of Ber-McGOVERN—The funeral of Reconderd A. McGovern took place yester-day afternoon, from his home, 16 Livernore street and was very largely air-tended. At the Immaculate Conceptions church services were held, Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I. officiating. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes including a leave office in the first of the control of a profusion of beautiful floral trivutes including a large pillow inscribed. "Our Bernie" from the family; large cross on base inscribed "Aunt Kate and Uncle Jim;" wreath, inscribed "Uncle Bernie," from Baby Hunt; munmoth crescent and star on base, inscribed "Our Chum," from John Crowley, William Granfield, Harvey L'Heureux, Michael O'Brien, William Coffey, John Jennings, George Ward, and Frank Finnegan; wreath, Timothy Riley and family; spray, Miss Berthal Rock; heart of violets, Miss Mollie McCullough and George Noonan; mammoth tablet, inscribed with dial and hand pointing to sad hour, from Axminister Fluishing room of Bigelow mammoth tablet, inscribed with dial and hand pointing to sad hour, from Arminster Fluishing room of Bigelow, Carpet Co.; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahey; basket, Margaret and Latte Healey; mound surmounted by white dove, inscribed "At Rest," Thomas L. Reynolds; spray, Miss Margaret Manning; star and circle on base, inscribed "Asieep," Margaret A. Flanggan; sprays, Miss Mary Roarke, Margaret and Allee Knowles, Eliza and Etla Roarke, Mr. and Mrs. James Floed, William J. Collins, Miss Bessie Murphy and Elliott Wood. The bearers were John Crowley, William Cortey, Harvey L'Hereux, William Granfield. Thomas L. Reynolds and Ellswurth, Chapelle, Also in attendance at the funeral was a delegation from the Richmond club of which deceased was an esteephed incomber. At the grave Rev. Fr. Sulivan read the committal prayers and the burtal was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of J. F. 10 Donnell & Sous.

BOYCE—The funeral of Mrs. Abble

BOYCE—The funeral of Mrs. Abble E. Boyce took place this morning from her late residence, 59 Westford street. Owing to the cause of death the services were strictly private. The services were conducted by Rev. J. P. West, assisted by Rev. H. E. Shattuck. The remains were taken to Pennacok. N. H., for burial. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

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BUTTERWORTH—Charlotte Elizabeth Butterworth, wife of Hugh Butterworth, for many years a resident of Lowell, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Thomas E. Ingham, 7 Fairmount street, Nashua, N. H., Wednesday evening at 7.45, aged 73 years. After services in Nishua, the body will be brought to Lowell for burial. Prayers at the chapel in the Edson cemetery at 2.15 Saturday afternoon of this week. Besides her husband and Mrs. Ingham, she leaves the following children; Mrs. N. W. Matthews of Lowell. Mrs. C. F. Butlerworth of Hopedall. Mass., and Mr. George T. Butterworth of Boston.

FUNERAL NOTICE

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### FILIPINOS DISAPPOINTED ON TARIFF.

The new tariff bill does not offer much consulation to the Filipines on 10.21 Ero. the matter of greater concessions. It provides that 300,000 pounds of sugar from the Philippines shall be admitted free, and that all after that amount will pay the regular duty. The American sugar trust would sie p'v bny up this 300,000 pounds and dispose of it at American prices so that the total 1229.

Lowell Lewett 267, Greenwood 26a, buy up this 300,000 pounds and dispose of it at American prices so that the total 1229. consumers would gain nothing whatever by this concession. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Filipinos are disappointed and dissatisfied with the provisions of the fariff bill as it affects their country. They have been asking tariff concessions for ten years, and now comes the Payne bill with a provision that is bids arrows to a provision that is little more than a direct negative to all their demands relative to tariff privileges,

### THE TAX UPON TEA

Rep. Boutell in congress is credited with this statement: "We shall have to put tea on the dutiable list with a tax of eight cents a pound. This should bring in eight million dollars a year. I do not think that this will

Rep. Boutell thinks the people will not have to pay this \$8,000,000. Who will pay it? The producer, the importer or the tea merchant? Not likely.

We do not produce any ten in this country and hence a fariff duty can mean nothing except a clear addition to the cost of the article imported. It will mean eight cents a pound more for our tea and perhaps even ten

There is no excuse or reason for levying a tax upon this universal heverage. It is more used than roffee by the wage carners, and these are the people who will have to pay the tax.

Why not increase the tax on beer instead of taxing tea and putting an Lowell indirect tax on coffee !

There is a dispute also over the legality of the inheritance tax as the following the following government, the claim being made that this is a first than to creat the second se imposed by the federal government, the claim being made that this is a usurpation of the rights of the several states. Be that as it may it is not so, serious a matter for the wage carners of this country as the  $4a\pi$ upon tea.

We hear a great deal about pure food laws, and they are all right in Alphas their way; but of what use is pure food to those who cannot buy it? This fax upon ten would weigh heavily upon every poor family in the country. It would simply mean that the poorer people would have to do with less or purchase an inferior article.

This is one of the features of the Payne tariff bill that should be promptly changed in the interests of the masses and out of respect for the demands of the wage earners of this country.

That is an indirect tax that should be forestalled and fought to the last ditch by the friends of the people in congress.

### TARIFF REVISION UPWARD NOT DOWNWARD.

Now that the leaders of both political parties in congress have given their views on the new tariff bill, the people may form some idea of the general character of its provisions.

Mr. Payne, who had charge of the hill for the republican party, is an extremist on the question of high bariff. He is fully as much identified with a high tariff as was Dingley and McKinley. He represents the trust idea on the tariff, and whatever slight concessions are embedded in the bill are sure to be offset by some increase much more sweeping.

The speech of Champ Clark, the democratic leader, in criticism of the measure, was a forcible exposition of its defects and its utter failure to meet the public demand for a general reduction of the tariff. He pointed JOHN out that as a result of comparisons between the Dingley law and the Payne bill, prepared by government experts in the committee on ways and means, it had been ascertained that the average rate of the Dingley bill was 44.16 per cent, while the average of the Payne bill is 45.72 per cent., thus showing that the revision is upward instead of downward.

Mr. Clark's arraignment was so severe that Speaker Cannon had to leave the chair and go to the assistance of his party leaders in defense of the Payne bill. In wielding the quatorical lash Mr. Clark was partient undereth Building. larly sareastic in his references to Mr. Whitman of Massachusetts, the millionaire wool man, who appeared before the committee on ways and : ST. means in favor of keeping up the wool schedules to the highest notch. Mr. Clark condemned the wool schedules as at present arranged in scatting terms, characterizing them as the most monstrous things in the bill, claiming that they were emphatically oppressive, and declaring that he would never vote for a measure that imposed a tax of 165 per cent, upon blackets which would be purchased by the poor. He dealt with the necessity of free! lides, having added that slaves might also be placed upon the free fis., quoting certain slice manufacturers to the effect that with free hides they Atdid not need any dary on the finished product. He also declared emphatically in favor of free lamber, but in this connection made a state ment that is likely to cause the republicans to be more from in their opposition to free lumber when he said that but for the tariff on lumber the whole northwest would have gone democratic.

The apparent reduction in the tarid on refund sugar was Mr. Clark to be merely a scheme by which the sagar trust could harm use its revenue instead at having its receipts out down.

The general effect of the entire measure is, therefore, it favor of the republican stand-pat policy, and unless the senate insists upon coemia reductions the people need not expect much relief from tariff extorsion as a result of the epactowar of a rew bill.

The fight upon the tariff has only been well started, and if will probably drag slowly along until the hot weather arrives and then the republicans, 1.0 Willia INN, bastest place fired out by the contreversy, will force the matter to a final vote in order to be

The republican majority will maintain its artifude and defend its trible. sheltering schedules, while the democrats will fight stubbornly to the last for greater reductions on the schedules that press most heavily upon the masses of the people.

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POLICE TOURNAMENT

MINOR LEAGUE

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HOWLAWAY LISTGER; Launcherse-F. Hendersen 231, H. Dem-phores, Phinney 238, F. Demers 265, H. Perrin 269, total 1397. Tinkers W. Dards 237, S. Hotsington 238, Dudley 232, R. Robinson 268, J. Grent 254, total 1248.

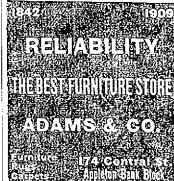
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and Wells: Boston-Pellie, Vancer,
Ayer and Hoyt.

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Roston-Byans, Frost, Duff, and MeDonald.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PLAN-The Athletic association of the To-

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LOWELL HIGH AND BOSTON

LATIN ATHLETES

The following is a list of the caries for the Boston Latin-Lowell High schools track meet at the annex tonight.

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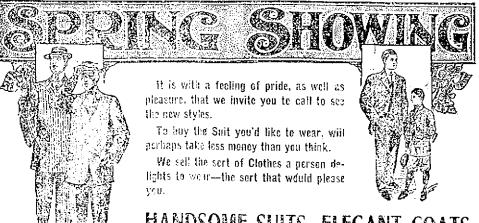
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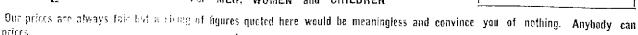
day at Martin Luther grove about the first of May. During the forenous there will be an inter-class meet and that will be followed by accounting enson, O'Brien, The masser and Collins:
Roston- Evans, Frost, Unit, and MeDouald.
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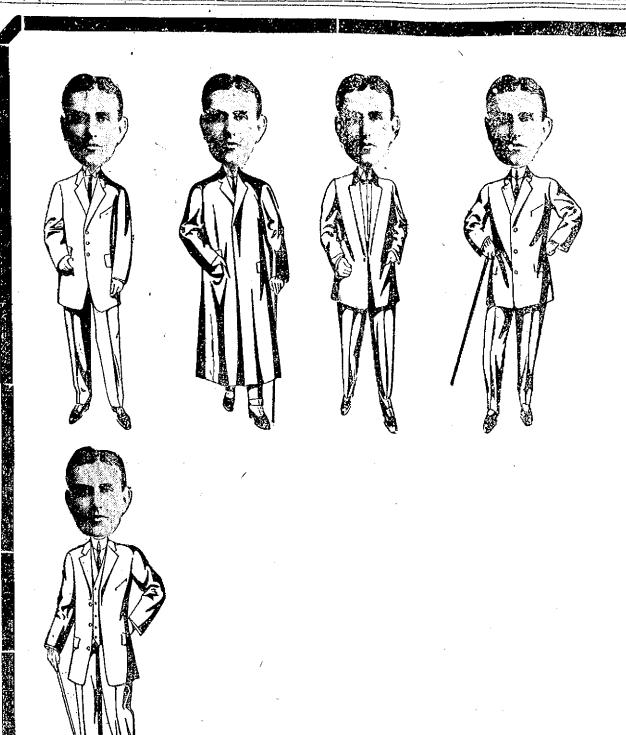
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Imagine, if you can, a Tailoring stock of the finest turned over at the start of the season for 20 cents on the dollar and you will understand my excuse for this sale.

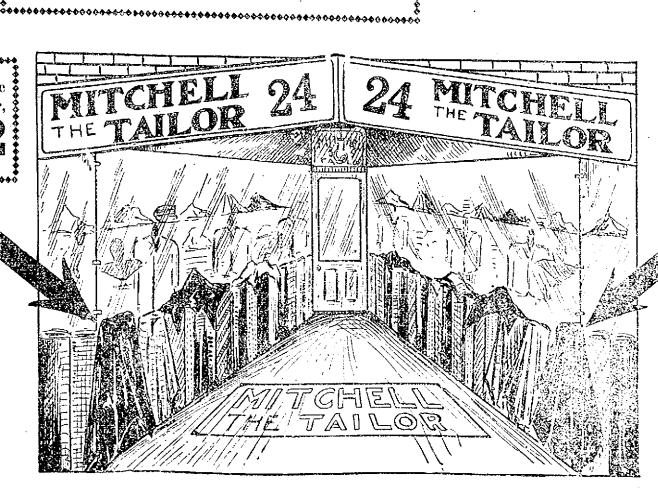
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# DALAING PRODUBANI-7.30 to 10.00.

# TAUNTON

TAUNTON March 26.—About the only thing of interest which has developed in the protracted hearings on the charges preferred by Mayor Edgar L. Crossman against Chairman John Welch and Charles G. Washburn of the beard of iteense commissioners can eat the opening of yesterday morning's respectively. Session, when City Solicitor Hathaway, representing the prosecution, stated that an agreement had been made by flon. George Fred Williams, ex-Mayor of the courts on the mayor and make the appointed by the mayor flon. George Fred Williams, ex-Mayor flores the respectively would also grant before the ruling of the courts and Joseph E. Warner and himself of the courts on the matter. board of fivense commissioners came at the opening of yesterday morning's session, when City Solicitor Hathaway, representing the prosecution, stated that an agreement had been made by Hon, George Fred Williams, cx-Mayor John B. Tracy and Richard P. Coagh-lin, representing the two commission-ers, and Joseph E. Warner and himself of the prosecution. It is for the pro-

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Black and several colors of Black and several colors of genuine "Heatherbloom" petti-coats, while this lot (150 coats, while this fot \$1.50

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The White Store

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tection of the business in 1910 in case

Was Broken Up by the Police

WORCESTER, Mar. 26.—Miss Rose Bolsvert, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Bolsvert of Manchester, N. H., spent last night in a cell in the lo-H., spent last night in a cell in the local police headquarters instead of being with her intended husband, Isador Robert of 10 Warren street, Worcester, with whom she ran away from her Manchester home yesterday forenoon, after an acquaintance of only a week. She is held as a runaway at the request of the Manchester police, who took her home today.

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Miss Bolsvert and Robert were arrested in the office of City Clerk Towne yesterday afternoon as they were trying to procure a marriage license. It was to be Robert's second trip on the sea of matrinony. He works for a local piano company, but last week he hurt his hand and had to lay off and he took advantage of the opportunity to make a visit to Manchester.

He fell in with the Bolsvert family and slept in their house on a chair one night. The next day he met Rose. He made love rapidly, and finally got the girl's consent to come to Worcester to become his wife. When Mrs. Bolsvert learned of the approaching marriage she refused to give her consent, but the lovers planned an elopement.

By a prearranged plan the couple came to Worcester yesterday morning. The local police were notified to arrest the girl as a runaway.

### ANKLES BROKEN.

POWERS JUMPED FROM STEEPLE OF CHURCH

WENDELL, March 26 .- Jesse Powers, 25, while suffering from melan-cholia, jumped from the steeple of the Congregational church yesterday after-noon to the hard ground below, a dis-tance of about 75 feet. He struck on his feet and the heels of his shoes made dents in the grounds about two inches deep.

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His ankles were fractured and he may prove to have severe internal injuries. He was taken to the Franklin County hospital at Greenfield and is likely to recover, it is said. He obtained this key to the above deep feet. is likely to recover, it is said. He obtained the key to the church door from C. H. Cogswell, the postmaster and village merchant. Mr. Cogswell thought that Mr. Powers desired to obtain some article in the church. Powers has been in poor health for two years and has brooded over his sickness.

### ORVILLE WRIGHT

TO MAKE FLIGHT IN AEROPLANE AT FORT MEYER

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Aerial flight at Fort Meyer where the government acronautic tests were held last summer will be resumed in lay. The Wright brothers are expected to arrive with their aeroplane before the first of June. Or ville Wright who was seriously injured in the wreck of nis aeroplane at Fort Meyer last September hopes to complete the official trials of the aeroplane himself. In a letter received here from France he says. "It am sufficiently recovered I will complete the demonstrations myself."

The Wrights have a contract to fulfill at Rome to which city they have gone from Pau, France, Orville Wright (Apresses his disappointment in his letter in not having been able to make a flight before leaving Pau. The Wrights, accompanied by their sister, Miss Katherine Wright, expect to return to America about May 1.

The aeroplane of A. M. Herring of New York Is also due at Fort Meyer before Jame as Mr. Herring must carry out the government trials prior the design and Miss Veracunda O'Brienty of the gathering who had the programment of the proventment trials prior the force that the government trials prior the design and David P. Martin. Mr. Galloway the first of after-dinner speakers, and Miss Veracunda O'Brienty of the gathering of the gathering of the gathering of the proventment trials prior the grant of the gathering of WASHINGTON, March 26.-Aerial

### IRISH MUSIC

FINE PROGRAM AT IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL HALL

An excellent program of Irish mu-sic was carried out last night in the Imma ulate Conception school hall, un-der the auspices of the Holy Name society of the Immaculate Conception church. Cospite the inclement weaththere was a very large attendance I those who braved the storm were

Frank J. Mc. offines, pressent of the society made the introductory remarks after which the first number on the program. The Harp" was given. This was followed by in the Holden Long Ago." (Morse), sung by Mrs. Mabe, Lee Mullen. Len Galloway, an excel-

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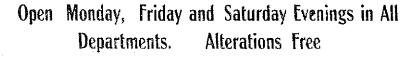
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enlerialned with his feats of ventrilothe list of after-dinor speakers.

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### STATE PRISON

COUPLE GIVEN SENTENCE OF TWO YEARS

NEWPORT. Vil. March of Africa cers each in state prison, was the irus se i unon Mr. and Meswho had been pating attentions to his wife, and Mrs. Partibles, admitting stepsies admitting series for its statutory entered, index William W. Niles, in sentence maken I and wife, stated his hope the his couple is 10 benefit by their confinences and issue the prison on annihilate terms. Allower 24 Years old, was she of Putterles who is 35 years on Dr. Blost, Woomer was talk. Mrs. Pattrilge in the kertion than the Louise when I'm Pattrilge optoperature refusing. Puttrilge also there are refusing. Puttrilge also

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Say French Novels Are!

vere given them in their class work tions at being required to read about affinities and French heroines of the "Zaza" type.

too "Racy"

The women sent a delegation to their instructor, Prof. S. A. Chambers, and called his attention to some of the Brooklyn chass called his attention to some of the Brooklyn chass called his attention to some of the Brooklyn chass called his attention to some of the brooks to which they objected. The list included Balzac, Zola, Delianyaessant, the younger Dumas and Augier. The time for heginning of play today that the younger Dumas and Augier. The time for heginning of play today that the younger Dumas and Augier. The time for heginning of play today that the younger Dumas and Augier. The time for heginning of play today that the younger Dumas and Augier. The time for heginning of play today that the younger Dumas and Augier. The time for heginning of play today that the pounds were time for heginning of play today that the younger Dumas and Augier. The time for heginning of play today that the younger Dumas and Augier. The time for heginning of play today that the younger Dumas and Augier. The time for heginning of play today that the younger Dumas and Augier. The charges and the contestants on their reading were "too racy" and "too shocking" twenty young women their reading were "too racy".

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# before Jame as Mr. Herring must carry out the government trials prior to June 1. FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN NEW YORK, March 26.—Despite the efforts to keep their identity secret. It was learned yesterday that the donor of the \$50,000 fund to the Children's Ad society of this city for the establishment of a sanitarium for crippled children, announced yesterday, is Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, wife of A. A. Anderson, wife of A. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-road. The election of officers at the business of the senior class at the business procedure of the late unless books that were James F. Shaw, president of the gathering costribution and directions gate of the senior class at the sufficient of Children and Milsank, founded of the senior class at the sufficient of the curb were James F. Shaw, president of the gathering costribution of the senior class at the sufficient of the curb were James F. Shaw, president of the senior class at the sufficient of the curb were James F. Shaw, president of the curb were James F. Shaw, president of the senior class at the unit versity of California conducted a successful strike. The young were James F. Shaw, president of the curb

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friends is trying to play a joke on the old man. Mr. Gib or, is a bricklayer,

ly worried today, but admits the hand-writing in the litter resembles her

DEATHS

Bower, 11 Sawteke place.

Money deposited this week at

The poster were notified and

police are trying to lo-

con, if years old, of this city, dis- at 8.30 delock and was largely at appeared last logist and about midnight tended. The cortege proceeded his father reserved a special delivery St. Patrick's church where at nine Rev. Timothy Callaban officiating. The choir, under the direction of Michael J. Johnson, sang the Gerogian mass. Mr. Johnson officiated at the organ. J. Johnson, sang the Gerogian mass Mr. Johnson officiated at the organ There was a profusion of beautifus floral tributes including large table inscribed "The Sad Hour," from facility: large pillow inscribed "Allee," Mr. John Mack and family; large wreath on base inscribed "Coushn Alice." Me Guire family; large wreath inscriber "Cousin," Collen family; large wrant on base with dove inscribed "Face on base with dove inscribed. Mis. Gibson, the boy's mother, is great-

an O'Grady, and Hennessey. At the grave in the Cath-ty. He leaves to olic consetery, Rev. Fr. Callabra rea-ditor, Mrs. Susan the committal prayers. Burbal was in Miss Nellie T. charge of Undertakers J. F. C'Donnel & Mossian State of Callabra Science, & Sons.

CUSTY-The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Custy took place this morning a pictock from the chapel of J. F. O're BOWER -Raymond Diamen Rower.

from his home Hi South Hightano street, at 9 o'clock, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.30 o'clock a solemn high mass of requirem was celebrant, Rev. Daniel J. Hefferman was celebrant, Rev. Fr. Mullin deacon, Rev. Fr. Burns sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Mr. P. P. Hargerty sang the Gregorian mass. Mrs. McKennedy presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, including a large pillow inscribed

DUNLAVEY-The funeral of Miss

DUNIAVEY—The fineral of Core of The Core of Street, at 16 o'clock and a mass of requilem was sing at 81. Peter's church at 16.15 o'clock by Rev. John (O'Brien. The choir sum the Gregorian mass and at the offertory Mr. James E. Donnelly sang 'Domine Jesu Christi.' Mrs. J. W. McKennesy present from Samerick of Core of

### FUNERALS

GREEN-The tuneral of the fate Mrs. Alice Green took place this morning from her home, 12 Marginal street o'clock a mass of requiem was sung. DEATHS

WATERS—Clatherine Waters, widow of John, died the sourning at her homolin Tewksbury. She was 31 years of age and resided in Tewksbury for the past 50 years. She is survived by a mephew, John J. Young, and a nicce, Miss Mary J. Young, of Tewksbury.

O'GRADY—The many friends of Edward P. O'Grady will be palmed to learn of his death which occurred has learn of his death which occurred has significant to learn of his death which occurred has significant to learn of his death which occurred has significant to learn of his death which occurred has significant Lawrence Waters, widow of Sterling and Mrs. Danle Mesher family: cross, Mr. and Mrs. He. Gilligan: standing cross on base. Social club; wreath on hase, McEleer family: cross on base. Jolly Campers and inscribed "At Rest." Apray, Mr. and Mrs. Martin; spray, Miss Etta Nicolari of his death which occurred his terminal properties of the late Capi. John O'Grady, and McHugh, John Rourke and James H. Helmessey, At the grave in the Cathelican control of the late Capi. John O'Grady, and Homessey, At the grave in the Cathelican control of the late Capi. John O'Grady, and Homessey.

one direction of Mr. P. P. Haggerty sang the Gregorian mass and during services appropriate selections were rendered. Mrs. McLennedy presided at the organ. At the grave Rev. Fr. Mullin read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Catholic cometry in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DOUGLASS—The funeral of Frank V. Douglass took place this morning rom his home 115 South Highland treet, at 9 o'clock, and was largely atas a profusion of beautiful floral trib-les, including a large pillow inscribed Son" from the family: standing cross fr. and Mrs. John H. Douglass; spray, homas F. Shea; spray, Mr. and Mrs. oseph H. Douglass; spray, Bernard F 'celey; spray, Sister Emily. The bear-its were: Eugene Crane, E. Burrs ames McGrade, Joseph Follon, James Ollon and Paniel Chan. fames McGrade, Joseph Folion, James Follon and Daniel Chase. At the grave Rev. Fr. Heffernan read the committal regions. Surial was in the Catholic

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Mrs. Lorillard Tired of Society Life

WASHINGTON, March 26,-Weary Coroner Says Suicide of the gay whith of society and face to the alarm given by the hutler these of Mrs. John Harlan of Buffalo, face, as she believed, with years of brought Mr. Lorillard from his apart-physical suffering, Mrs. Caroline Hamments across the half and together the filtrapheth Kelley of this city and Mr. In Lorillard, aged 49, wife of Pierre they carried the body to her room. The Harlan at one time was instructor in Lorillard, Jr., the tobacco magnate, servant was sent for a doctor, while golf at the Vesper-Country club. committed suicide by asphyxiation at

terday morning, she began to prepare for her death.

About 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning the butler in the Lorillard house detected an odor of gas, and the origin Dr. M. F. Cuthbert, the family physician, arrived about the Same time that of the fumes was traced to Mrs. Lorillard attempted to respiration. H. E. Deale was admitted to the family physician, arrived about the Same time that residence. Both resorted to every schottle bathroom off of her suite the butterest of the house stretched out lifeless on the floor.

A telegram was received in this city

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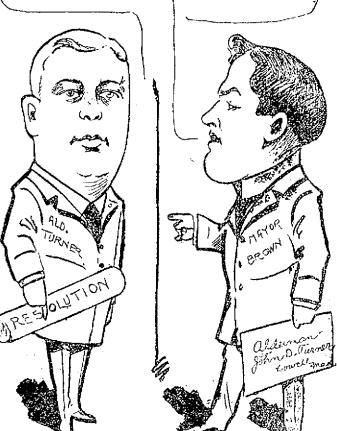
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Mayor George H. Brown has asked yor's letter to the alderman, and to Ald. John Turner to resign his position adopt whatever course he thought as alderman. The chief magistrate proper relative to the mayor,

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as alderman. The chief magistrate charges that the alderman has not acted in a manner becoming a generation and he says, if the alderman refuses to resign, he will take the load tion.

Yesterday soon after noon hour Ald. Turner filed a resolution in the city clerk's office asking the mayor to give an accounting of the money collected from Sunday moving picture shows, and the disbursement of it. A few hours later the alderman received a letter from the mayor asking hier to resign.

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Victor Herbert Ordiestra

At 3.30 P. M.

Group of songs by Signor Picco. a-"The Last Glimpse of Erin," Moore b -"Three Songs of Parting,"
J. Allen

e - "The Presty Creature," Wilson Southern Metodies,"

Oland and Shattnek
Apollo Quartet "Beams From Yonder Star," Fred F. Bullard Apollo Quartet 'Waltz Dream,' ...... Strauss Orchestra

At 4.30 P. M. Signor Pieco will sing "Torcador Song" from Carmen, with rchestra ..... Blzet "Martha," ..... Flotow

The Long Day Closes," Dudley Buck Apollo Quartet Grand America Pantasie,". Bendix

### EVENING, 7 to 9.30

"Black and White March," Botsford "Fobsonium Girl" ......Balfe Un bestra Secondo Titi'l Orchestia Finte and Celle duer, Miss Ball and Miss Halliday Schedions from "Cadet Shows" Walter L. Anderton selection from Grand Opera," Arr. Tolesani

"Percador Song" from "Carmen" "Annie Laurie," ......Geibel Apollo Quartet "Intermiezzo" ...... Mac-aga1 Orchestra "My Dreams" ..... Testa Walter E. Anderton "American Airs," .... Benefit Orchestra

"Heen Bravest," "Paust" .... Gorgood Signer Piece

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### NEGROES KILLED

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BATTLE WITH DEPUTIES
GUTHRIE, Okla., March 26,-On the scene of the famous Creck Indian uprising of last year at Hickory settlement, two negroes were killed, many wounded and forty captured in a leat-the between 20 deputy sheriffs and rebores of the captured in the last of the last

led.

A few hours after the first clazh, a larger posse, heavily armed, reached the settlement. Some one fixed a shot and the rioting was on. When the night fell the excitament increased and negroes roamed through the woods, firing and yelling.

The fight continued as a review of duels throughout the night and shortly after daybreak the deputies renewed the attack on the negroes, who now an unbered 100 against 20 deputies.

About 369 shots were fixed in the last encounter, when the two negroes were killed and Deputy Sherin row-ler finered.

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The negroes were dislodged from hats and fled. The deputies pursued and captured 40.

No further rioting is anticipated.

### \$100,000 GIFT

ENETER, N. H., Mar. 26. Phillips-Exeter academy's list of scholarships was augmented yesteracy by the addition of \$100,000 in two separate gifts, of \$50,000 each. Hubert E. Peschenacher, '74, who died in Boston in Lanuary, 1907, bequeathed \$50,000 to the academy for an unmal endowment of \$250 each to such students of Harvard university who are also graduates of Exeter, as have demonstrated high proficiency in studies.

Mrs. Margaret E. Langdale of Cambridge, Mass, desiring to commemorate her dead husband, Prof. Charles C. Langdale, former dean of the law faculty of Harvard, gave Exeter \$50,000 as the basis of five scholarships to be known as the Charles C. Langdale, scholarships.

Robert E. Lincoln of Chicago, son of the martyred president, presented the academy with a life size portrait of his father, together with two historically valuable letters. Exeter academy's list of scholarships

### YOUNG MEN'S HAIR

STRONG REASONS WHY IT SHOULD BE CAREFULLY CARED FOR BE CAREFULLY CARED FOR Baldness among young men is getting to be a serious industrial problem. In these days of keen competition when soulless, grasping corporations are demanding and getting the best, most vigorous and energetic men in the country, it is a well known fact that young men have the preference, and that many corporations have made it a rule to retire employes at 45 and 50 years of age, and to replace them with younger and seemingly more vigorous incu.

The haldheaded man at 35 nowadays will have just as hard a time finding a desirable job as the man of 59 with luxuriant hair.

tuxuriant hair.

For this reason alone, every man who are anything for those dependent upon him should take care of his hair. Lon't become hald or 'gray and old looking at 35, or 40, or 59. Take care of your hair and you can better take care of your job.

If you have dandruff, hok out. Your scalp is full of little germs, digging might and day into the roots of the hair, and destroying that vitality without which healthy hair is happossible.

Perhaps you will be glad to know that Carter & Sherburne have a guarantee cure for dandruff called Parisian Sage, that will remove every trace of Sage, that will remove every trace of dandruff in two weeks or you can have your money back.

your money back.

'That's a pretty fair offer, isn't it?

But let them go further and say that
Parisian Sage is also guaranteed to
stop falling hair, itching or the scalp,
and to grow hair if the hair rest be
not dead. not dead.
And the ladies of Lowell ought to

And the ladles of Lowell ought to blow that a large percentage of the heautiful women of America are using Parisian Sage, because it is the most delightful, refreshing and invigorating bair dressing made. It will quickly turn dull, lusterless and tifeless lair into luxuriant, soft and beautiful hair. The price is 50 cents a bottle from Cartèr & Sherburne, or by express, all charges prepaid, from the sole makers in America, the Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. People who live in Lowell are sure of getting Parisian Sage from fallo, N. Y. People who tive in 12 went are sure of getting Parisian Sage from Lowell, but in many towns cheap imitations similar in name are being offered for Parisian Sage. 12 ok for the girl with the Auburn hair on every

# NOTICE

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